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### Cocal Matters.

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### The Water Street Project.

At the last meeting of the City Conneil a resulution was adopted directing a committee to inquire into the expediency and probable cost of running a new street along the burbor front from Long Wharf to Wellingtonave. The committee, who are the members of the Highway committee, have met and organized, and engaged Capt. Cotton to prepare a plat of the proposed street, 75 feet vide and running along the western side of Swinburne, Peckham & Co.'s mill. What the committee intend to do inaddition, is not It is to be hoped that the committee will at least give one public hearing over so provement requiring the expenditure of one hundred thousand dollars, the committee should make the most thorough examination possible, and not only be convinced themselves that the project is feasible. but be prepared to convince others that i would be a wise undertaking. On the other hand, to condemn the project half heard, if full and free discussion of the proposition.

The plan would necessarily involve a very large expense. There is not a general demand for the new street. It is opposed by some of the largest wharf owners. It is doubtful whether it would relieve crowded Thumes-st. It is not at all certain that deto purchase, or the wharves would have to beextended to the harbor line at great cost. would be brought into the market and greatly enhanced in value, but other estates would positively injured. We confess that we do not look with favor on the proposition wildening Thames-st seems less expensive the city is in no way respnosible for the con-and vastly more desirable. Why not carry dition of this water supply. out this mprovement, which will be of immediate and very considerable benefit to the

### Improving the Beach.

The special committee of the City Counci to report a plan for a systematic and thorongh improvement of Easton's Beach, has saitary arrangements in the country, while inside, and will bear any weight that would saintary arrangements in the country, while invited Frederick L. Olmstead, the distininvited Frederick L. Olmstead, the distinguished landscape gardener of New York,
who laid out Central Park, to submit the
he sanitary conditions. He is further of the
opinion that the eld Newporter, being conlandscape gardener of New York,
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opinion that the eld Newporter, being conlandscape was in town. plan desired. Mr. Olmstead was in town Wednesday, and in company with Mayor Ernellin naid a visit to the Beach. Mr Olmstead was delighted with the natural beauties of this fumous apot, and expressed the opinion, without hesitation, that any improvement should be made with great care in order that artificial improvement would not clash with natural beauty. He suggested that the present roadway be converted into a boulevard, which would undoubtedly be a driveway unequalled on the coast. The roadway could be carried as wide as the city owns on the back side of the Beach and it is honed that Mr. George H. Norman. the principal owner of the pend property would co-operate in any system for the bet terment of the Beach and its surroundings. Mr. Olmstend clearly perceives that it is neither desirable nor profitable to convert our Beach into one of the Coney Island pattern, and this is a view we heartily endorse. But we do arge that something be done to render this spot attractive and comfortable for the thousands that frequent it, and to dr. w thousands more. Pride and celf-interest, laving saids all other mutives, are alone sufficient to warrant a generous outlay in this direction. If Mr. Olmstead supplies us with a sensible plan, of modest requirements, we shall be in favor of putting it

We notice that Foreman White of the "Blue Pointer" truck, which was present at the Providence fire and could render little assistance because of the shortness of the ladno fire department in the country that carries a longer single ladder than 36 feet. We will inform him that the truck of Hook & Ladder Co. No. 1 of this city is supplied with a single ladder 42 feet long. Had this ladder been in use at the Providence fire, it would have more than spanned the lacking four feet, and the terrible tragedy would have, in part at least, been avoided. Newport has few tall buildings in comparison with Providence, but apparently is better provided for scaling them then our emblicious neighbor.

The health of Newport was never better at | Another sample was pronounced to be foul or this season of the year than it is now. There are no epidemic diseases, and very little sick- ed to be practically unimproved. Samples ness of any kind.

People and the Newport Water Works.---Are We Living over a Latent Volcano?

The long premised report of the National

Board of Health on the sanitary condition of Newport has arrived in town, and is lodged In the hands of the Sanitary Protection Soiety. A special meeting of the Society was held on Thursday afternoon, and the furni-dable report was read and received, and the further consideration and discussion of its conclusions was postponed until the next regular meeting. It was decided that the society shall hold the manuscript and not make its contents public, for the present, with the hope that the Board of Aldermen will in the meantime accould to the request for the estab-hishment of a separate board of health.

It appears that a prominent member of the society on Wednesday evening held a conference with the Mayor and the B and of Aldermen, and it was then attempted to ompromise the board of health busines Various projects were suggested, as to the composition of the board, but nothing resulled. It was proposed that the health A Liberal Offer.

Suited. It was proposed that the health heart be composed of the mayor, two aldermen, two physicians and a sanitary engineer; but as room as names were presented, there was a divergence of opinion, and it was flually agreed to disagree.

As we understand it, the society paid one half the cost of the special sanitory inspec-tion of the city, some \$500. The National Board of Health placed the investigation in ployed experts to make the house to house investigation of the city. Their reports with statistics obtained by the last census, the maps of the city, mortuary records, etc., farmed the busis of the deductions made by Mr. Bowdlich. His report was submitted to the National Board of Health, and the corrected report was forwarded to the Sanitary Beard of Aldermen acceded to the demands of the society at the conference, the report would have been handed over to the Board of Aldermen, who could have published or suppressed the report, as they saw fit. The conference having failed, the society retains important a matter. To recommend an im- the report, and will probably publish it at no distant day.

This report apparently is the result of Mr. Bowditch's observations and opinions, and upon the supposition that Mr. Bowditch has done his work correctly and impartially, and that his assistants anderstood their business

While the society does not give out the it is a desirable one, will be unfair to its report in full, it was read to the Board of friends and injurious to the welfare of the Aldermon on Wednesday evening and at the city. By all means, therefole, let us have a meeting of the society on Thursday afternoun, so that the general conclusions have become public property.

Mr. Bowditch, in opening his report, has the grace to say that Newport is naturally an exceedingly healthy place. Its location on the backbone of the Island of Rhode Island and affords a free circulation of air, especialsirable bouses would be established on the ly in the summer months when the prevail-new street. There are large wharf interests ing wind is from the southwest. He describes the soil as one that sewage is delight-Undoubtedly certain pieces of real estate this death-dealing substance has ingratiated itself for a distance of 100 feet in by and forbidden paths. He states that of Newport's three principal ponds, Easton's is the but are desirous that the friends of the mea-sure should publicly state their facts and figures. To us the often discussed plan of Works, and calls attention to the fact that

> Mr. Bowditch has also discovered that Newport is a peculiar place. He concludes that the old part of the town is nearly the that the houses, methods of disposing of sewage and the wells are the same as our ancesstitutionally conservative, is unwilling to nake any changes. He next dissects th Board of Aldermen. Granted that the Alermen, he says, have the true interests o the city at heart, it is doubtful whether such a beard can attend to the health of the city.

Next the sanitarian explains the beginning of the examination. At first three botels, 4 schoolhouses and 12 dwellings were overhauled. Of the hotels the Ocean House is proiounced to be the best maintained of summer hotel at any place, and many of its interior arrangements, Mr. Bowditch assures us, will be adopted elsewhere. The secon hotel was fair and the third bad. The first schoolhouse had bid surroundings, and this trouble has been remedied in part, but there is still occasion for urgent action by the Board of Health., Of the 12 dwellings, not even one is in fair condition, according to Mr. Bowditch.

It is next explained that the recent house to house examination was carried on for the ourpose of outnining general results. Mr. Bowditch, as a sample of what can be found n Newport town, takes the block bounded by Coddington, Charles, North Baptist and Wanton-vis, comprising about 2½ acres of territory, and concludes that every building should be vacated for sanitary reasons.

Next he tackles the wells. Of 70 doubtful ones examined all were bad, and many of them positively unfit for drinking purp Judging from the surroundings of the city generally, it is concluded that the well water ders, says in an interview that he knew of generally is impure, from contamination by The report, we understand, deals largel

> with the water furnished the city by the Newport Water Works. It cinius that regular analyses were made of this water, procured from the pond, the reservoir and from various faucets in the city, at frequent intervals from November 9, 1881, to August 14, 1882. The analyst, not knowing whence the water came, pronounced it a surface water such impure matter, mainly vege table, and liable to promote that undesirable affliction termed "typho-malarial fever."

poth for use. Filtered city water was claim

NEWPORT'S SANITARY CONDITION. | be excessively impute and unfit for use. Even in March, water from the pond and from a city faucet was said to contain a large amoun The National Board of Health Utter city faucet was said to contain a large amount. Their Aunthemas against the City, 1ts of yegotable matter. The analysis of Augus 14 resulted in the conclusion of this board

that the public water supply is decidedly unwholesome Of 50 analyses made of the city water, it was only permissible in unscase, and in all others was below the standard. Special reference was made to the unsaultary condition of a certain tenement house, and of a restaurent. The report sums up the

situation in the conclusions that Newport has no good public water, no good well water and no good sewerage. Mr. Bowditch admits that despite these reasons for being duvastated by disease, Newfort is nominally a very healthy city. But he queries if the health of the city is actually known. He says that no one knows the actual condition of the prople stany time, and concludes from his gonera earious that the more thickly settled wards of the city are not a desirable place for residence. He appends the intelligence that Newport is now both a summer and winter resort, and argues that unsanitary conditions hat might be endured during three months of summer, would be dangerously unsafe for an all-the-year-round residence. The report is concluding takes the liberty to annunce that despite this array of deleful facts conerning Newport, nothing will be done by the citizens until an epidemie breaks out.

Accompanying the report are a series of diagrams, showing at a glauce the results of the investigation. The results are given it the form of circles, and on any particular oudition, the relative proportions are shown Thus regarding cellars, privies surface drain-age, narhage, and surroundings, the relative proportions of the good, fair and bad are in-dicated. In similar manner, are shown the nationality, occupation and sickness of th people, and the sir-space allowed for sleeping rooms. The same results are diagramed for the separate wards. In general, it may be stated that these diagrams present anything but a flattering picture of Newport, and a correct one if the work has been properly

### The Liquor Cases.

Next Monday is assigned for the beginning of the trial of the appealed liquor cases in the Court of Common Pleas. There are 32 cases for illegal selling on the part of saloon keeners or their employees, most of them for sales without a license. The cases are attracting is endorsed by the National Buard of Health, | considerable interest, and the results will be important in determining whether the pre-sent license law can and will be enterced in Newport. In each case the defendants were convicted in the lower court, or appealed without Irial to this court. The following are the cases in the order of their assign ment for trial: State vs. Charles Bickerton Nos. 1, 2 and 3

James Groves
James Groves
Peter Melville Nos. 1 and 2
Jas. F. Mayberry
Samnel Pollitt
Ann McLeod
Thos. McLauchlin Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4
John Sullivan Nos. 1, 2 and 3
Wm. H. Irish Nos. 1 and 2
John H. Irish
Dennis W. Shechan Dennis W. Succinn John Gash Wm. P. Sullivan Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Win, P. Suhiyan Nos, 1, 2 a Jas, D. Hidler John O. Esleek Nos, 1 and 2 Eugene O'Neil Nos, 1 and 2 David Case Nos, 1 and 2 Mausen Atwater.

### Pacilities for Saving Life

Hook & Ladder Co. No. 1 of the Fire De partment of this city is fully equipped with knew him. He was a wise counsellor, a ladders. The Bangor sectional ladder, 55 sympathizing friend, a lover of peace, a tast high will reach to the roof of the Coildington School. The eingle ladder: 42 feet long, will reach to the third story window of that the old part of the rown is nearly the same building. The other ladders are same as it was a hundred years ago, and 30, 30, 24, 20, 16 and 12 feet long. These that the house protection of the contract that either end can be placed against a buildtors used. Of the new part of the city, he ing as may be more convenient. The 42 foot says that some of the places have the best ladder measures 2 feet 5 inches across on the come upon it. Our department is according mprisoned in upper stories, the fatal delay would occur in getting the truck to the fire Until the city owns horses and has then ready for immediate use on the engines and truck, the property and life of its citizens are subjected to too great risks.

### The Artillery Lecture Course.

The next entertainment in the Newport Artillers's Legture Course will be given o nesday evening next, by the Royal Hand Bell Ringers and Glee Singers. joyable entertainment is promised. Th press speak in the highest terms of this com pany. The Washington Critic says: "The gave a most delightful entertainment. They we all know, is the Coddington school. This are thorough musicians, and from their bel produce the sweetest music imaginable." The Washington Post declares that "the vocal pieces were of a nature that kept the house in a roat of laughter", and the Buffalo Express says: "Conductor Miller is not unlike America's favorite Barnahee, while Mr. Pritchard's comic imitations are capital."

### The Teachers' Examination.

The following are the names of the persons who passed the teachers' examination held at the Clarke Street school on Saturday last, by the committee on Teachers of the School Committee and the superintendent: Mary F. Leavitt of East Wermouth, Mass. formerly of Newport, Alice C. Earle of Mid-dletown, and Carrie W. Crandall, Harriet L. Downing, Ella P. Nason, Annie S. Eas-ton and E. May Stedman of Newport. All -he took the examinations have been notified of the result, and invited to call at the unperintendent's office and inspect the pa-

### A Farewell Banquet.

Previous to his departure for a two months trip to Europe, Mr. F. G. Harris, the news paper correspondent, entertained a number of friends at dinner on Monday evening. The guests were His Honor Mayor Franklin, Col. Wm, J. Cozzens, Col. John C. Sea-bury, Mr. Edward Newton, Mr. Lewis Brown, Mr. John Gilpin and Mr. T. M. Seabury, 2d.

The training ship Jamestown sailed on taken from the pond and reservoir are said to Thursday morning for Boston, to refit.

### RECORD OF DEATHS.

Col. John Church.

Another public Rhoda, Island veteran has departed. His good name was kuown wide ly over the State. His long and honorable conf will be highly prized Col. John Church, son of Joseph and Ellz-

abeth (Paylor) Church, was born in Little Compton, R. I., In 1791, on the large estate inherited from his famous forefather, Col Church, the brave, engle-oyed warrior of his day, who finally, out of the bloody King Philip's war, brought peace to the distressed shores of Narragausett Bay. Here, on his father's farm, Col. John was tues, blessed with rich family fore and examples. In the troubions times of the first part of the present century, he learned many and valuable lessons of industry, economy and probity. Thus were developed the sterling qualities that characterized him through his long and useful life.

Many of our older citizens will remember his erect, manly figure, his native cheerfulness, his quanchiess vivacity and his wise and active interest in all measures pertaining to the public welfare. He went to Providence in 1812, and became connected in business with Mr. John H. Green, an architec aml boss builder. Afterwards he united in forming the influential and reliable tirm of Church & Sweet.

Inheriting from his illustrious ancestor martial spirit and bearing, be became Colonel of the Second Regiment of Infantry, and in that rank and official position ascorted Cen-Lafayette into and also out of Providence when that distinguished friend of our country visited Rhode Island in 1824. The late Almon D. Holges and Amos D. Smith were on Colonel Church's staff during his whole contag of military service.

Columel Church was a member of the first City Council of Providence, organized in 1832, and the last of that body to depart from us. He was an old school Whig, and afterwards a strongh Republican. He was over a true Rhode Islander, and slood fast by the old principles of the State. Prospeced in his afficirs he ever held a high rank in the business and social circles of Providence, as after-wards in his mother-town. Near 1816 be married Prodence W. Simmons of Providence, a woman of good old English stuck. He had four children, two sons and two daughters. These surrive him. His wife died near fifteen years since. Her virtues and her abilities won for her an enviable

Near 1845 Colonel Church retired from msiness in Providence, and, with his family, returned to his native town and to the anestral estate. His beautiful country home has been one of the hospitable centres of that part of Rhode Island. He and his estimable wife quited with the Congregational clurch in Little Compton, and became both proximents and pillars in that body. Long will their Christian record be cherished.

Though Col. Church had no special taste for public political life, he twice consented to for public political file, be twice consented to the transformation of life. His defence represent his native town in the Legislature, family the necessities of life. His defence Vollng was to him as a religious duty, and was that he had offered his wife a home and Voting was to him as a religious duty, and he cast his vote for every President of the United States from Monroe to Garfield. The election last week was the first and only one at which he failed to deposit a ballot after he became an elector. He believed by guarding the public went. By the force of his strong, transparent principles, his unewerving integrity, and his intense earnestness in whatever be undertook, he command ed the respect and high esteem of all who belier in every good cause and a consistent Christian gentleman. His loss will be deeply felt by a wide circle of friends, and, inleed, throughout the State. The memory of his manly, active life is a legacy. His death, hastened by a cancerous affection, occurred November 18, and, though nigh 90 years of nge, his spirit was progant till be joyfully welcomed his release from suffering to ente on the better home above. F. D.

### The Channing Lectures.

At the Channing Memorial Church on Sunday evening there was assembled another overflowing audience. The paster, in the continuation of his course of lectures on the great church composers, delivered a scholarly lecture on Beethoven, presenting a graphic picture of his romantic life. Vocal music, illustrative of Beethoven's compositions, was furnished by a quartette, and excellent instrumental neusic was supplied by a trio of New York artists, upon the piano, violin and violincello. There will be no service at the norrow evening, and the seventh lecture will be given the following Sunday The pastor of the church is reported to be

mite ill from a cold and overwork.

### In Memory of Its Benefactor.

There has just been placed in the Free Li brary a memorial tablet to Christopher Townsend, one of the truest philanthropists that have ever blessed Newport. The me stricway leading into the library. It comprises a stone tablet surrounded by a frame of quartered oak, in the Corinthiau style of architecture. The tablet is flanked on either side by pillars, and surmounted by the pediment of this style. It is simple and eautiful in design, and of fine workmanship. The tablet bears this inscription:-'This library was established and endowed by Christopher Townsend, who was born in ewport February 15, 1807, and died October 8, 1881." This mural tablet was derigned by Geo. C. Mason & Son, and made by Thomas S. Nason.

### A Lucky Escape.

About half-past 10 o'clock Thursday forning as Mr. Fred W. Greene was driving at quite a fast gait up Bellevue-ave, the right rein auddenly broke and nearly threw Mr. Freene from the buggy, but by grasping the broken and of the rein and kneeling upor the floor of the buggy he was making rapid progress toward stopping the horse, when the dusher gave way and precipitated Mr. Freene upon the whiftletree, and but for s friendly coal cart which he succeeded in steering up behind, he would have met with a sad experience.

### COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. November Term-First Week.

The Nevember term of the Court of Com mon Pleas for this county opened on Mun-day before Justica Stiness. On that day was The appellant, for non-support of family. jury, with John Manchester, 2d, of Portsmouth, after nearly three hours deliberation lisagreed. City Solicitor Peckham for the State, and C. M. Lee for the defendant,

The next jury case was that of Peter Finnegan vs. Richard Etohes, the suit growing out of a horse sale. The jury rendered a verdiet of \$163 50 for plaintiff. F. B. Peckham, Jr. for plaintiff; P. J. Gatvin for defemiaut.

The grand jury, Wm. H. Gifford of Portamouth foreman, reported one indictm Monday afternoon after a short session. This was againt David B. Allen, steward on the United States ship Porlamouth, for manslaughter in causing the death of his messmate, Samuel P. Belmore. He was arraign ed, pleaded not guilty, and was remainled to jail, awnit trial. On Tuesday afternoon was tried the ap

pealed case of the State vs. Patrick Coffee. Coffee was flued \$10 and costs in the Newport Justice Court, for drunkenness and reveling, and appealed. The jury rendered a cardiet of not guilty. City Solicitor Peckham for the State; P. J. Galvin for the respondent. Wednesday morning the trial of the case of Benjamin Hall vs. David 9. Hedley of Partsmouth assulted in a verdlet by the jury for the plaintiff in the sum of \$291 97. This was an action on a promissory note on which partial payments had been made, leaving a balance of \$376 claimed. D. Baker for plaintiff; P. J. Galvin for defend

On Wednesday afternoon occurred the trial of the case of Albert Chase vs. James Sweet, John H. Manchester, 2d, and John Groucher, of Portsmouth and Wm. A. Coggeshall o Middletown were excused from the jury, the first being a neighbor of the defendant, the second having formed an opinion and the last being a relative of the defendant. Jas. G. Topham and Geo. W. Taylor of Newport were added, and Mr. Topham was made foreman. The plaintiff sued for a balance of account, amounting to \$94. The jury rendered a verdict for defoudant. P. J. Gulvin for plaintiff, and C. M. Lee for defendant.

On Thursday occurred the trial of the cas of Asa B. Anthony, administrator, vs. Eliza beth P. Hall. The plaintiff as adminis-traint of the estate of James D. Hall, late of Portsmouth, sees for \$1700 said to be due the estate from the mother of the dece dent, the defendant. The jury disagreed, Messrs. Sheffield for the plaintiff; Messrs. A. and A. D. Payne and Staples of Providence and Honey of Newport for defendants

Yesterday the second case against Wm. H. Wood, a ship carpenter, of this city, for non support of his family, was tried. The charge was that from July to October of this year the defendant had failed to provide for his money, but that she had refused his offers. C. M. Lee appeared for the defendant, and City Solictor Peckham for the State. The care will given to the jury soon after twelve o'clock, and a verdict of guilty was rendered. Sentence was arrested by an appeal to the Supreme Court on the point, overruled by the court, that the charge could not properly nelude two counts, one for non-support of family and one for non-support of children.

The following are entries of the week:

John Alfred Hazard va. Town of Middleton, commissioners' report confirmed, Justitu Thomas vs. Winheld Lodge, discussed with independ for defendant's coals. Homiton M. Ball vs. Andrew Dorson, disconding the Wm. J. Swinburne vs. Juseph Brainton M. Ball vs. Andrew Dorson, disconding the Wm. J. Swinburne vs. Juseph Brainton M. Ball vs. Andrew Dorson, disconding the Wm. J. Swinburne vs. Juseph Brainton M. Ball vs. Andrew Dorson, disconding the William State vs. Thomas Malloy, appellant, continued med. State vs. William Slavin, uppellant, continued in State vs. Thomas Malloy, appellant, continued in State vs. Thomas Malloy, appellan The following are entries of the week;

### Real Estate Sales and Rentals. J. Neilsun Heward & Co. have tented for

ulmiral A. L. Case his house on Catherine st to Mrs. Shirley Erving of Boston for the William P. Sheffield has sold to Patrick J

Galvin for \$100 a lot of land bounded north erly on land of Owen Smith, 100 feet, easterly on Homer-st, southerly on land of grantee, 100 feet, and westerly on land of William P. Sheffield, 150 feet, containing about 5000 square feet. The deeds between the parties in interes

in the est ite of the late General John Alfre Hazard bave been filed for record. Newport Hospital gives to Mrs. Nancy Hazard, the widow, a life lease of the home stead together with permission to travel over the lands belonging to the estate of General Hazard, and which are adjoining the home stead. She also has the privilege to take gravel for the purpose of keeping all the The Rev. Dr. Ezra Stiles was the paster of paths in order. Then Mrs. Nancy Hazard the Congregational church in Newport at the description to the Newport Hospital all her interest, dower and other, in the real estate now possessed by the hospital under the general lege. the leases to Stacy, Peckham & Authory, after December 25. The grantee pays the taxes for the current year. Wm. P. Sheffield has sold to Patrick J.

containing 2.5:01 square feet.

Mr. George H. Norman is making rapid Mayor Slocum, Col. Cozzens and Col. Sea progress putting in the water works for the was of Bristol and Warren. In Bristol the water from Kickemuit river was let ilo pipes Tuesday.

An artesian well is being sunk on Miss C L. Wolfe a estate at Ochre Point.

THE WINTER FAIR. Making Ready for the Fair in Aid of the

Aquidneck Agricultural Suclety

The movement for a fair this winter in aid of the Aquidneck Agricultural Society took tried the case of the State vs. Wm H. Wood, taugible shape in a meeting of those inter seled in the project, at the State House on Monday evening. There was a large number present, and there was a unanimous de sire to carry out the plan. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Nathaniel Peckham, of Middletown, and Col. Win. J. Cozzens was secretary. The following officers for the fair were reported by a committee and unani nonsly elected: President -- Hon. Robert S. Franklin

Treasurer-John Bluck. Secretary-Col. Wm. J. Cozzens.

Superintendent-A. C. Landers. Asa't Superintendent-Thos. Burlingham

Messra, John Bluck, George P. Lawto and W. Howard Greens were appointed a committee to report a time and place for hold-ing the fair, and we understand that they have engaged the Opera House for four days ud evenings, compilsing Monday, Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 29, 30 and

31, and February 1.

At Monday evening's meeting a large excontive committee was chosen, and other cames will be added to this. A second meeting is to be held at the Opera House or Monday evening next, when the arrange-ments for the fair will be further advanced. To this meeting ladies interested in the projeet have been invited, and these will co-op erate with the gentlemen in making the fair a success. There is a lively interest manifested in the project, and the friends of th society expect it to not a bandsome sum There is every prospect that it will be a grea second and financial success

### NEWPORT OPERA HOUSE.

"The Girl That I Love."

This new comedy-drama will be produced for the first time in this city on Monday evening next. W.H. Fitzgerald, a very tak-Peter Grump the lawyer, and ho is ably sup ported by Miss Daisy Ramsden. The play has been well received. "The Happy Pair" and "Snowball."

On Thursday next, Thanksgiving day are will be two performances, a matines at half past two with reduced prices, and in th man past two minimum and past two minimum are evening at 8 o'clock. An excellent company will produce the charming comeditate of "The Huppy Pair," and the entertaument will conclude with the very successful comedy of "Snowball," which has had a great rou iu Landon, New York and Baston.

### Paragraphs about Persons. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Colford have sailed for

Mrs. E. A. Post and family have returned

n New York.
R. M. Hunt, the architect, has returned to New York for the winter.

Arthur P. Marsh of this city has been elected by the Senior class orator for class

lay at Harvard. Mrs. Lawton Coggesball is now in Washington where she will spend a portion of the winter as the guest of the family of Admiral Almy.

Mr. Benj. Tilton, the father of Mr. F. W. Tilton, headmaster of Rogers High School, in this city, died at his residence in Cambridgeport, Mass., Thursday of pneumonia, aged 77 Capt. Joseph Irish has been ordered from

carriage, and was received by King Humbert, surrounded by the state functionaries. After the andience was a notaded. Mr. Astor was reconducted to his residence with the same eremony. The royal cuitassiers were drawn up as a guard of honor in the courtyard of the palace.

### A Recollection of the Past.

Stiles' manuscript diary, in possession of Yale college, vol. III., p. 85, contains this entry, to wit:

The Rev. Dr. Ezra Stiles was the pastor of

A Case of Heterophemy.

### "Mr. Frank G. Harris leit town Tuesda

afternoon for New York, en route for England, where he will spend the holidays. He the prisoners, and their choice lay between O'Niel for \$1250 a lot ou Mariborough-st sails on Wednesday in the steamship Both nia, carrying with him the best wishes of his hayor slocing at the whart to wish him bon out of order! Precious moments were lock, promute "- Networt Carr. Pron. Jour. and abandoning hope and sufficient with voyage "- Newport Corr. Prov. Jour.

> Thanksgiving Day. The usual Thanksgiving services will be bell next Thorsday in the various churches, with sermons by the pastors.

### CITY BRIEFS.

Jottings of Newport and Newporters.

Thanksgiving next Thursday. What fine weather this is, says every one

Four stray children were returned to their omes by the police on Tuesday.

Newport is soon to be visited by Callender's onsolidated Colored Minatrels.

The number of pupils in attendance on the sublic schools is greater than ever before. Six uaval apprentices from the Jamestown

have been taken to the Ohelses hospital. A new turn-table is being put in at Wickford Junction for the Newport and Wickford Railroad company.

The wife of George Edwards, coxswain of the New Humpshire's launch, died in Provionce on Wednesday. It will require ton weeks of work to repair

the U. S. S. Powhatau, Capt E. O. Mat thews, commanding, The registration of voters is progressing very slowly, and there must be a great

waking up to secure a full registry. Eugine Company No. 6 will hold their annual social at Odd Fellows Hallnert Wedne-day evening, Thanksgiving ove. The tag Hercules arrived vesterday morn-

ing for a harbor with the ship Margerethe of Bramen from Boston for New York. The building of the new hotel on James-

town at the Ferry has been awarded to Wil-liam Champlin of the island for \$7,750. Take a look at the windows of the St Nicholas store in the Daily News Block. A bright array of goods will meet your eye.

In the Court of Common Pleas this week Judge Stiness admitted Thos. B. Wilkinson and Patrick W. Sheekan to citizenship. The Newport Rifle Team will shoot the estponed match, with the St. Louis Rifle

team this ofternoon, each team shooting on their own grounds. J. E. Seabury, clothier, has a large and tine stock of seasonable goods for trade. In ladies' cloaks, sacks, furs, etc.

he has a large trade. The training ship Port-mouth left this port for Buston at eleven o'clock yesterday, more ing, lu tow of a tug, to be repaired, but an-chored because of the heavy see outside.

Every weak from now until the close of the holiday season, A. C. Landers' advertising columns will be of interest to our readers Now goods are mentioned and prices quoted in every issue.

A fine residence has been begun on Rhode Island-ave for Mrs. M. Lieber on the lot be-low the cottage she is now occupying. The first story of the villa will be of stone, and the second and third of brick and wood.

Mr. F. G. Harris of this city while coming ont of Wallack's Theatre in New York on Tuesday evening had his pocket picked of \$260. He secured a remittance frum here by telegraph, and proceeded on his way to Eq-

On and after Monday next the Eolus will leave here at 5.30 P. M., instead of 4.35 as at present. The heat will leave Wickford land-ing on her return trip at 7.23 p.m., reaching at 8.40. The mail will close at 5.15

e, M., instead of 4-15 as at present. Ou Tuesday as a number of men in the employ of H. Augustus Kaull were engaged in repairs on William Hodges house in Catherine-st., the staging broke and Pardon S. Kauli and John Blair fell to the ground, a distance of 25 feet. Kauli escaped unhurt,

brewer, has made an assignment to Walte B. Simmons. - The gamboat Nina has got to New York.—The training ship Strateg sailed on Saturday from Key West for thi port.-Thirty shares of the capital stock of the New England Commercial bank were sold at nuction on Saturday to Oliver Read at 846 (par value 350),-Great display o northern lights. Monday morning -An emi nent church authority declares that Dr. Mer cer had no power to leave All Saints chape entry, to wit:

"1772, April 30, Role to Providence, visited the grave of the famous Mr. Roger Williams (once pastor of Salem); there is no inscribed stone or monument at the grave. He was buriled about ten voids back from the spring on the Main street, called Williams Spring to this day; bigh to which I saw the spot where his bustes Stood. His grave is on the side of the Hill in the lot adjusting the 14 acre lot lately purchased by the Congregational Church for a parsonage. It is also and judge 20 or 25 rods S. E. from the Church of England."

The Res. Dr. Exra Stiles was the pastor of The fatal fire in Providence this weel a Branch of the Rhode Island Society for The fatal fire in Providence this weel

proved that a fire department, presumably equipped with all needed apparatus and life saving appliances, may fail at the critics noment. The fire shut in some forty me and women in the fourth story of a building unprovided with fire escapes, except by pasing from the roof to adjoining buildings. It appears that even this poor refuge was denied burning in the flames or jumping from the rrying with him the best wishes of his windows. Meanwhile the fire department friends, some of whom, including had arrived. But the ladders were four feet short, and the patentextension ladder was noke, the poor men and wamen jumped from the windows, some to certain death.

Diphtheris poisons the blood. Convalen-cents should take Hoxi's Sarsaperilla to nutralize and eradicate the poison matter,

[Compiled by Fred, Albert Schmitt.] Oh, sing to me a roundelay! Gaiher yo rosobuda sa ya may! My heart is wasted with my wee! Tennyson This world is all a fleeling show! Moore the was a phautom of delight.

For Soutland's and for Freedom's right; Bartor She stood breast high smid the corn, Hood Te live forgotten and love forlorn, Tenny son She walks in beauty like the night, Byron Her hands are cold, her face is white.

Holmer Bryan The melapoholy days have come, O, Marr, go and call the cattle home! Kingsley

File to the desert, the with me, O, lovely Mary Donnelty! Allinghan Full fathom five thy father lies Shakespear

Longfellow A Yankee boy is trim and tall, Bheck burg When feicles hang by the wall. Shakespeare Take, chil take those lips away, Shakespeare Now until the break of day! Maid of Athens, ere we purt,

Malden with the meck brown eyes!

Be still, be still, poor human heart.

Adieu, adleu, my native shore: Byrou Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more

O, Maty, at thy window bel Come, let us plant the apple tree! Go fetch to me a pint o' wine, Faintly smiling Adeline! I cannot eat but little meat With one black shadow at its feet. Tennysor The shades of night were falling fast, Langfellov

The little gale was reached at last; Love nut, ye hapless sons of olay! Mrs. Nottor

The comet, he is on his way! In cauld November's chilly blast Burns My days among the Dead are past. Southey Stay, sailor, stay and hear my woe! Geo. M. Lewis

The sun upon the lake is low! A thousand miles from land are wo!

Gillee Machree, sit down by mo! J. O. Keefe am a friar of orders gray-Put the broidery frame away! The post in a guiden clime was been

With lingers weary and worn. Sweet and low, sweet and low, On, the snow, the beautiful snow! Blow, blow thou winter wind! Shakespoor Vex thou not the poet's mind! Tennyson Jog on, jog on the footpath way! Shakespeare Thou ling'ring star with less uing ray!

Thy tewhits are lulled, I wot--Tenuvsor Thy dark eyes opened not. Tennskot I shot an arrow into the air—A violet in her lovely[halr; It was the time when like blow - Tennyson
It was many and many years ago. Por Where the bee sucks, there suck I, Shakespeare

Where dost than careless lie? Drink to me only with thine eyes! Skakespeare

Stop, mortal! here thy brother lies!

Broken Toys.

I found my haby girl to-day Asleep upon the floor, The space around her little form With playthings scattered o'er.

Her hands were nestled 'neath her chin, And one still firmly beld A.broken toy, whose novel charm As yet was undispelled.

There lingered still about the mouth And on the brow a trace Of thought, half-grieved and half-perplexed, As if the tiny face

A lready had begun to learn The look it was to wear In years to come. I stooped to kiss Away the mimic cure;

And as I laid her, still asleep, Within ber nest-like bed. And smoothed the cradle's pillow fur The little weary head,

I thought how we of larger growth, When tired of pains and joys, With that same look fall fast usleep - Amid our broken toys.

And then the Father, stooping, takes And smooths the furrow from the brow.

### Selected Cale.

PRESENCE OF MIND.

I have always been celebrated for my presence of mind in emergencies. Grandfather used to say that he never had a girl who was not afraid of same as this, neighboring nobody, and a mouse or a spider, and how mother's tuck all they could lay their bands, to daughter ever came to be so brave he say nothin' of half murderin' the ould couldn't guess. That was before I gentleman. The saints be above us married, and of course I have not be- this night." come timid with advancing years.

I am Mrs. Jasper Jackman; my and our place is known as Jackman's Nook. Nook, indeed! If there was a myself: corner in the world, I should imagine it was put away in that, for it is the presence of mind. Don't let it full awful tumult, a smell fof gunpowder, most out-of-the-way habitation that ever existed. It is, indeed. You can't see it until you are within fifty solitude, let him find you prepared." feet of it, for the trees and the nasty It was as though some invisible what's rocks.

it miserably lonesome. Now you know I'm not the least bit nervous, but, having lived with father and mother and the rest all my life, I night, saying, "Missus, there's some did not enjoy being shut up alone like a-a-a-well, a hyena in a menage I found anybody in the wardrobe sie, while Mr. Jackman attended to when I retired, and I had the satisbusiness in town; and I often thought faction of feeling that I was prepared. also, were Mulligan and his friends if housebreakers were to make an at- I might wake up to find the spoons and their pistols and half the furnitack upon the house, what should I gone—I might be murdered in my ture was broken, and the stove upset. do, a poor little woman, with no one bed; but it would not be unaware, But as for the housebreakers, theyto call upon? For I count Bridget as and they would inactibe upon my I began to see the truth. Mr. Mullia great cipher in every occasion of tombatone the words: life that does not involve soap-sude.

I told Jasper that absolutely, if I had known what a place Jackman Nook was, I was not sure but I should

However, after you have once said

way always.

could we do? No one would hire or gency. buy the place, and we had it on our hands. Of course we lived there. I they? Is it one or more?"? always knew that doing so would be the cause of my showing the presence of mind for which I am celebratedin my own family, if nowhere else. And so it came to pass.

One stormy night in November, in for bahy was just one year old on the 1st, and there was some of the cake I had made for his "bressed little birlity birfday" still left in the pantry; and a case of that size certainly never would last longer than that in our house .-It was the most unpleasant day I ever remembered to have lived through. The ground was soaked. The bare tons, and the sky was the color of Bridget's tin pans when I first got down stairs this time last year.

In the city it would have been some fun to sit by the window and watch the folks go past looking like so many drowned rate, but at the Nook (I should think it was a nook) there was nothing to be seen-absolutely noth-

I had not a book which I had not read, and the note-paper was out, for Jasper had forgolten to bring me all my sewing.

how I did wish that the regiment which was encamped about half a mile away, was near enough for me to | Merciful powers! shall I ever forget watch them drill-if they do drill in that moment? Baby was not there! such weather. I'd thought them too near before, on account of Bridget, gate, and wished them off to the seat of war, or anywhere else, over and rehef they would have been!

I was the more lonely that Jasper had said that morning, "My dear, if shan't come home, but will stop at blame him in such weather? Yet it was dreadfully lonesome. If you are ways presume upon it, and I do so love to talk.

Of course I watched the clouds with interest; if it should prove fair at last, life. In a moment the plan flashed Jasper would come home, and if it upon me. There was but one door to touch it, how in thunder did the train rained he would not.

a pretence of clearing off, and I began the time when they should be large to hope for a pleasant sunset; but it enough to climb up and lean out. was a false pretence, and at tea time it poured as though there was going to be a second flood.

Biddy asked me, as it was so near the Hudson, whether there wasn't slote down stairs and cried to Bridget: likely to be a risin', and whether in that case "we would not be drowned!" And I said "Yes." It was too had, I know, but it was really some amusement on such a day to frighten the atupid girl.

I had my ten alone, and I do hate to have ten alone if any woman in the world hated it-and then I put baby afraid of nobody. The greatest to sleep in her cradie in the sittingroom, and took my knitting, and was as comfortable as I could be under the circumstances, when I bethought one of the windows, and heard voices me of the morning paper. I called and loud laughter. It was no time riches can buy everything but health— Biddy to bring it to me, and she came for ceremony, so I burst the door open to me at once.

"It's well-thought of, missus," she eaid, as she laid it in my lap. "It's yerself will be intherested in the raidin'. There's accounts of the house

breakin' in it.'1 "Of what?" I ejaculated; and though I assure you I'm not the least nervous, my beart was in my mouth for a moment.

"Of the house-breakin', mum, and how the wurreld got into Misther Dinsmore's house, that sittiated the

There it was, sure enough, headed "A bold and 'outrageous attack upon | their feet, and I felt like blessing them husband is, of course, Mr. Jackman, the residence of Mr. Dinsmore!" I read it through, and then I said to

"Jerusha Jackman, remember your you in cases of emergency. Should oaths and shouts. Then there was a housebreaker take advantage of your silence—than a loud laugh. his name had addressed me from the man, and it's himself. It's a great "So romantici" people say. I call chimney. I answered, "I will?" and mistake-that's all." you can't imagine how hold I grew at once. I rehearsed all that I should do in case Biddy came to me in the one in the cellar!"-all I should do if into the room.

"She showed her presence of mind to the last." I felt quite self possessed and happy, though I was certain-that something remarkable would haphave thought twice before refusing pen before the morning; that I should look ye for a housebreaker, how old Dr. Muligitawny, whose palatial be, as it were, weighed in the balance would I know better? The top o' residence is on Fifth avenue, New and not found wanting before the sun night till ye, and I lave the lady to colors up, flounces out of the room, York city, as of course everybody arose. I did not feel like retiring explain." early, and sat by the fire until the Ah! I did really wish that the of her boudoir: "I'll never speak to clock struck sleven. Then, just as ground would open and swallow me. that hateful old thing again-so there!

"Mum?" said Bridget.

"The thieves I mean," said I. "And in this dreadful rain too,"

said I. "It's clared off fine," said Biddy,

and the moon's up." So it actually was, and I began to

feel very brave.

"We must go out and put them in branches tooked like so many skele-ling, I tooked baby up in the blankhead, went out into the night air. It had grown very cold, but it was clear, as Biddy had said, and we paddled round in the mud, catching the poor little chickens. We had them all at eye. last, except one, and we heard its litile voice-swee, swee, swee- somewhere, and of course could not be so heartless as to forsake it. And at last some from the city, and I had finished that was very glad to see it, the clock under the glare of the blazing kerosene struck twelve. Baby had been alone lamp. I spent my time as best I could; but | three-quarters of an hour.

"Muzser's darling! sound asleepy yet," I said, as I went to the cradle.

In a moment the truth flushed on my mind. House-breakers had sutered talking to men in blue jackets at the stolen my treasure. Perhaps they them. I full the strength of a tigress, dinning-room, rushed up slaire.

Sure enough, there was a light in my bed room, and I peeped in. The it rains as it does now to-night, I moment I did so, I felt I was powerless. The robber who had stolen my your father's." And how could I baby was there, and the terribly muddy boots of another were sticking from under the bed; and oh, horrors anothsociable with your servants they a!- | or had got into it, and had hidden, as he imagined, under the quilts.

On my presence of mind depended the recovery of my child and my own the room, and the window was high Every now and then there would be and barred, for I had contemplated Noiselessly and suddenly I drew that door to me and locked it on the outside, then with the key in my hand. and trembling like an aspen-leaf, I

"I've locked them in; they shall give my baby back; come with mel" and away I went across the garden coed on the panel. and down the road to the first house.

That was "Mulligan's Tavero," very low place, indeed, shunned by all respectable folk; but I knew there were always men there who were brutes would not refuse aid to a woman at such a time.

As we came near I asw a light it and ran in. They were four men playing carde, and old Mre. Mulligan be-

hind the bar. "Oh! please excuse me," I cried; but do come right away. There are house breakers in my house, and they

have stolen my baby." Moulligan.

"O, do come," I implored. "Go, Pat," said the old woman; never mind the game. It's Missus Jackman; more betoken she's the next neighbor to us. Take yer pistols an' away wid ye, boys. An, Missus, just take a drop o' screechin' hot whiskey to kape the life in ye."

Of course I refused the latter offer but in a moment the men were on -those balf-savage creatures who had become my protectors.

I don't know how we got to the house or op-stairs. I remember au

"It's thrue, boys!" said old Mulli-gan's voice. "I know Misther Jack-"A singular mistake to enter a man's

louse, and endeavor to shoot him in his own bed!" said a voice I knew to be my husband's and at that I rushed He was there, and so was baby, for

be held her in his arms; and there, gan was backing out.

ye, though it's out of friendship I'd have done it; for if your own wife

"yes," to the gentieman who pope the the last stroke died away, Biddy came | You see, my husband had come home | Large-soled, indeed?"

question to you, you may say "no" down from her bedroom like a red white we were hunting up the chickever after to all other questions for flanuel ghost, with eyes and mouth ens, and finding baby wide awake, all he cares, for he'll have his own wide open, and something of impor- had taken her up to bed and gone to tance evidently on her mind. I put sleep. And the robber under the bed Mother-in-law Jackman having baby down in her cradle and arose, was his muddy boots, with, of course, made Jasper promise that I must live drawing myself up to my full height, no feet in them; and well there was always at the Nook, was considered and feeling that I was the only one to none, for they were riddled with butunanswerable; and after all, what be depended on in this awful emer- let holes. Mr. Mulligan had fired at them, fortunately. When I thought of "Bridget," said I, "how many are the awful danger Jasper and the haby had been in. I went into strong hysteries at once, and frightened James so that he was glad to forgive me "Oh, it isn't thaves, mum," said when I came to myself. It was a ter-Biddy. "It's only that thafe of a rible mistake, and might have ended wind that's took the roof clane off the seriously, of course; but I will say now chicken-house, and there's they were and always, that it was Jasper's fault, the year 1863-it was the 4th, I think, bits is chick a sthavin to death wid and that if he had been a house-break er, we might all have been thankful for my great presence of mind .- N. Y. Sunday Times.

An Obstruction.

The usual crowd of cold weather liars were gathered together in the store, occupying all the grocery seatsthe wood-house," said I. And so say- the only gross receipts the proprietor took no pride in-when a little, blueets, and wrapping a shawl over my eyed, weazen-faced individual sheaked in by the back door, and slunk into a dark corner.

"That's bim," said the ungrammatical bummer with a patch over his left

Who is it?" asked several at once-"Why, the chap who saved a train from being wrecked," was the reply. "Come tell us about it," they dethere it was, tangled up in some dead manded, as the small man crouched vines, and as cold as a lump of ice. in the darkness, as if unwilling that By the time we gave it to its mother, his heroic deed should be brought out

> After much persuasion, he began: "It was just such a night as thisbright and clear-and I was going home down the track, when, right before me, across the rails, lay a great beam. There it was. Pale and ghast-

ly as a lifeless body, and light as it whom I have caught a score of times the dwelling in our absence, had appeared, I had not the power to move it. A sudden rumble and roar told were in the house yet, or some of me that the night express was thundering down, and soon would reach over again; but that aftornoon, what and, leaving Biddy howling in the the fatal spot. Mearer and nearer it approached till, just as the cow-catcher was about lifting me, I sprang seide, placed myself between the obstruction and the track, and the train flew on unharmed."

The silence was so dense for a moment that one might have heard a dew drop. Presently somebody said: "What did you do with the beam?"

but it touched me."

go over it?"
"Why, don't you see?" said the sadfaced man, as he arose from his seat and sidled toward the door," The obstruction was a moon-beam, and I he thought we deserved. The per

and if it had struck the body of the audience was in tears. He called for retreating hero, there would have been a much bigger grease-spot fres- gave an encore, but as this was an ex-

Dr. Baker on Sewer Gas

The special poisons to which I now refer are the gases resulting from defective plumbing, to which all classes had made a mistake. A hint was sufficient. He would clap his hands as fective plumbing, to which all classes houses; those who are able to command the necessaries and many of the luxuries of life, and those who live in but went on with the performance as the most expensive houses and whose regular as clock-work. Between the riches can buy everything but health—acts, however, one or two of them are alike exposed. None but physicians can know how general this poison is, and how positively it explains refrained. much of the disease that they are called upon to treat, and of the many ead deaths which follow. When I assert that it is a daily experience with me to see persons whose general But he was more astonished when the "Sthole the baby?" cried old Mrs. health is suffering from this poison, as manifested by malaise, loss of anpetite and strength, slight febrile symptoms, diarrhœa, physical and business. He sent word to the newsmental depression; and that I have paper reporters, and half a dozen of seen infants, children and adults suf-them arrived in time for the last ac'. fering from diptheria, scarlet fever of No actor ever received better news-a mild type, complicated with this disease and destroying life; those in vigorous health, students in colleges, ambitious and active young men in the professions, or in the commercial or financial world, stricken down by typhoid fever, some struggling through the disease and others dying; and the cause has been demonstrated to be this poison-I only state facts which are common in the experience of all physicians in this city. In some cases this has been the result of ignorance of half a dollar, had returned me a of the unsanitary conditions which golden harvest. environed them. For example, two young men were stricken down with typhoid fever, one of whom died. They were not acquaintances, but occupied offices in the same building, in the vicinity of Wall street. On investigation it was found that there was not a trap in the whole building. In a house in which but a few months before several hundred dollars had been expended to put the building in perfect condition, a young man died of typhoid fever, and others of the family became ill, when it was found that a defective wastepipe was saturating the house with poisonous gas. But such facts as these are so common and he said. "An, I'm proud I didn't kill so well known to the profession that I

> It is not safe to speak of a Western lady as a large-souled woman. She and soliloquizes in the sacred fastness

Science Monthly.

Joe Emmett.

AND NOW HE MADE \$1200 FROM AN AUDIENCE OF ONE MAN.

The emallest audience I over had

was in Columbus, Ohio. The manu-

gers had been trying to introduce

matineer but with not much success

Jos Jefferson, Denman Thompson,

and some of the big stars had gone

through the mill and the audiences

had been so small that they had shied and refused to take the gate. The money had been returned at the box office, and the disappointed ticket buyers had departed determined never ngain to patronize a matinee in Columhus. The afternoon business was a its lowest obb when I struck the town. After two or three performances the posters announced a matinee. I went to the theater at two o'clock that afternoon and found my company skylarking behind the curtain, in their every-day suits. I looked out in the auditorium. There was just one man m the theater. He cat clear back in the parquet. It was as much as I could do to outline him in the dark ness. I went out to the box office 'Did that man pay for his ticket?" 1 asked. "Yes, lifty cents," the treasurer replied. "I'l e manager told me to return him his money and close the theater." "No, you won't," I said "I have never disappointed an audience when I'm cober, and I don' propose to do so now. We will play for him." I went into the parquet, in troduced myself to the man and thank ed him for his attendance. I told hin that as he had thought enough of me to come and see me and pay lifty cents for the privilege, he should have as good a performance as though the house were packed. I then went be bind the curtain and requested the company to dress. "Great Casar, Jou," one of them said, "you ain't a going o play to that one man are you?" "Yes, I am," I replied. "He's paid his money, and he shall have his money? worth." "Oh, the devil," broke in another member of the company. "Pil pay his lifty cents and you let him go.' I told him that the performance must go on as usual, and I warned each one that any attempt to guy the audience or any failure to play a part in full vould be the signal for a discharge. "Well, the orchestra played an over-

ture and the curtain rose. I walked down to the footlights. I invited the audience to come forward and take a "I didn't touch it," he replied; front seat where he could see and be een. He thanked me and seitled "Well," persisted the questioner, himself in the front row. I suggested if you couldn't lift it, and didn't that a little generous applause thrown in where he thought the actors deservit would serve to inspirit them and warm them to their work. He seemed to appreciate the situation and agreed to give us all the encouragement that jumped so that the shadow of my formance began. I don't think I even body took its place, and—" played better. I threw myself bear "Bang! flew a ham against the door; and soul into the character, and sang and if it had struck the body of the "Lulaby" so tenderly that the entire an encore. I told him that we rarely raordinary occasion he should have one. He applauded liberally at times where no applause was deserved. At such times I called his altention to the omission, and asked whether on reflec-tion he did not really think that he though perfectly enchanted and shout "Bravo!" like an Italian over Salvini. The company paid no attention to him evinced a disposition to go out into the auditorium and mingle with the audi

ence. I set my face against it and they At the close of the second act the manager colored, the theatre. He seemed dumbfounded at seeing the house brilliantly lighted, and the or chestra playing soberly to one man resumed with as much unconcern as though there were a thousand dollars in the house. But he had an eye to over a column long. It introd out the audience was the ewner of a copper mine in Michigan and very wealthy. On the following night he gave the whole company a banquet at the leadtog botel. He entertained us as handtog notel. He entertained us as anno-somely as we had entertained him, and we paried with mutual regrets. Just a year afterward I announced an-other matthee at Columbus. It was well advertised, and the house was packed to spffocation. I took in over \$1200. My sense of duty to that one man, who had invested the small sum

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## The State of Rhode Island State of Rhode Island, &c.

SUPREME COURT.

PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS

said Board of Aldermen by William G. Stevens, Clerk of said Board, on this eighth

An ordinance relative to aftendance upon the public schools and francy.

It is ordained by the City Council of the City of Newport, as follows:

J. H. FIENCH, Asset Supt.
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III I is ordained by the City Council of the City of Newport, as follows:

Section 1. All children between the ages of six and fixthen years, resident within the City of Newport, who are not attending any other school, or are without any regular and law in the council of the Providence on the Sall of the Action of the Jordan and Law in the City of Newport, who are not attending any other schools of stid city, unless excluded the reference and the public schools of stid city, and see schools of stid city, or the public schools of stid city of the City Council of the City of Newport, as follows:

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upon its passage. [Passed Nov. 7, 1882.]

An ordinance relative to Bridges over gutters in the High-

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of Acceptant, as follows, viz:

Section 1. No person shall construct or
maintain any bridge across any gutter in any
highway in this oily without first obtaining
permission to do so from the city council of
this city or from some person or persons authorized by said council to grant such pormission:

thorread by sund country to grant such permission:
And every person who shall by such permission construct or maintain such a bridge, shall so shape It and keep It clear and open that it shall not obstruct the flow of surface water through or under the same.

Section 2. Whoever shall violate any provision of this ordinance shall be flued not less than five dellars nor more than twenty dollars for sevry such offence; and this ordinance shall take effect immediately.

(Passed November 7, 188.)

An ordinance in amendment of the City of Newport."

It is ordained by the City Council of the City

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Section 1. Seenian 1 of Chapter 24 of "an ordinance comprising the ordinances of the City of Newport" is hereby amended by inserting between the words "ubconce" and the word "aud" next immediately thereafter the following words, viz: "Provided however that the consent thereto or the approbation thereof of a parent or guardian shall not authorize habitual treamon."

Section 2. This ordinance shall take ef-

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect upon its passage.

[Passed November 7, 1892.]

A true copy. Attest:
WILLIAM G. STEVENS,
City Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, | November 6, 1882. |
ONTHE PETITION, to writing, of Grace Burkinshaw, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and testament.

testament of JONATRAN BURKINSHAW, late of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary may be issued to her the said Grace, Burkinshaw, the Executix named

therein:

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 27th day of Nuvember, 1882, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

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Executrix's Motice.

THE SUBSCILIBER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, Executix of the last will and testament of CALEB L JOHN80N, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having domands to present them, and those indebted to make payment to her.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of Newport, Administrator, with will americal, de bonis now, on the estate of STEPHEN STRIMAN, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, rerenuests all persons having demands to prosent them, and all indebted to make payment to him.

WILLIAM A. STEDMAN.

william a. STEDMAN, 11-18 Administrator, with will annexed.

Tegal Motices.

To Edward Taylor, Charles

F. Williams, Renreca Bosworth, John W. Williams,

L. B. and others, all the helrs at tay
of ROBERT Taylor, late of
Newport, in said State, decaused, lutistate.

Williams the Board of Aldermen of the
city of Newport in said State of Rhode biand did on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1883,
appoint Thomas Golvic, A. Prescott Baker
and Henry A. Bautley to survey, bound sud
mark out a new highway from the Easter
and Gestablished) in an Easter's direction to
Spring street. In said city, which said new
highway had been by said return the Baster
adjudged accessary; And whereas said Galvin, Baker & Bentley have made return
in the premises that they have surveyed,
bounded and marked out said new highway
through land of said heirs, thirty feet low
width, as shown by said return and the map
thereto attached, and have awarded and reported that said heirs he paid the Sun of
Si053, as damages in they premises, in the
proportions indicated in said return, and that
the city of Newport shall build and pay for
all the fence along the north line of said
new highway:—You are therefore hereby uctified to appear, if you shall see fit, before
said Board on the first. Thesday of January,
A. D 1883, at half-past seven o'clock in the
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Ponchain, Francis Taibot, Honry II, Swinburno, Parry G. Case, Perry W. Freeboin, Asa Pockhain, Doreas Peckhain, Jethro Peckhain, Alfred Hinzard, Baimoa Hazand, wife of sahi J. Alfred Hinzard, Job Wilber, Gilbert Ward, and Charles II. Ward, Town Treasurer, of Middletown, all of Middletown, in said Nowport county; William Tilloy, Herbert Tilley, Anna Tilley, Clarence Tilley, eliditron of Stockford E. Tilley, all of Hisbol, in our county of Bristol, and to all persons interested:

Guerrina: Whereas the Nowport Water Works, a corporation in Nowport in said county, has filed in the office of the clerk of said court in said county a plat and a corificate under the provisions of Chapter 255 of the Public Laws of this State, outlied "An Act in relation to supplying towns with water," passed at the Jinuarry Session A. D. 1882, of the General Assembly of said States for the taking of certain lands and property therein decembed to housed for the Incashing, enlarging and maintaining the water supply of said city of Newport, thereby taking—

A tract of land on the Order in the lands and midmining the said subject of the lating had a light way belonging to Midville Ball of Nowport, hounded on the Smath the said highway belonging to the said that the form the said Bull courts form and had Midviletown, belonging to Gampo Slade, length between two highways bounded East, on lands in the total of the said States for our lands for main said with the way and westerly on other lands of the said Slade, which said parcel of land so taken compared to the the ground about the said westerly and Southerly by highways is not seen the said westerly and Southerly by highways is not described to the said States for head in State, which said parcel of land so taken on hads in the said was the said a line thousand eight humbed the said States for head in State, which said parcel of land so taken on hads of the said States for high ways in the ground about the same. Also a strip of land along the westerly side of Kaston's Pond in said Midwill an

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born of said Middelown, Also the parcel of land delineated on said plat between the line invertedarc taken by the said Nowport Water Works and the blue line on rith plat in the cost side of said taston's Pomi in said and the cost side of said taston's Pomi in said and designeded on said plat by the name Barrow Fi." Indicated thereon by dotted lines about the said, taken for the purpose of adding to the dam adjacent thereto, and the residue of the said land for one purpose of adding to and enlarging the water supply of said Newport Water Works, and constants in all threa hundred and thirty-two thousand eight hundred and thirty-two thousand one hundred and fifty (32)-50) square feet of land belonging to George M. Hazard, Augustus G. Green and William S. Craston, Trustees or Assigns under the last will of John Clarke, and netrof indivising Algabay over Honeyman's Hill and the last described arcted of land belonging to the heirs at law of Tryphena Peckham, to wit; Assard Erekham, Dorcas Peckham, to wit; Assard Mary Haryd, wife of J. Alfred Hazard, all of said Middelown, And John N. A. Grissoold of said Newport is Interested in the said parcel of land above described as belonging to Henry H. Swinkurne, and William Sherman, of Newport, is interested in the parel of land hereinbefore described as belonging to Henry H. Swinkurne, and herein described as belonging to George Slade. All of said lands and rights are particularly described in said plat and said certificate.

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Now, thorefore, you are hereby severally no-tified that you may, if you see fit, appear be-fore our said Supreme Court at a special term thereof to be holden at Newport within and for our county of Newport, on Monday the elev-enth day of December, A. D. 1882, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, then and there be heard as to the necessity for the taking of said property and any part thereof, and also as to the ap-pointment of commissioners to appraise the damages due to you and each of you by means of the taking of any of your property as a fore-said.

id.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Su-preme Court at said Newport, this afteenth day of November, A. D. 1882.
THOS. W. WOOD, Clerk.

E. P. MARSH.

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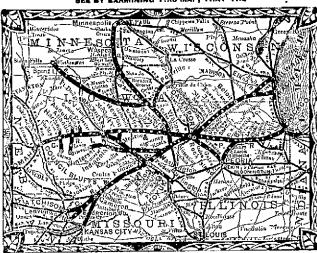
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### Regal Motices.

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It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 27th day of November, 1832, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Nowport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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ALEX, N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newpoor November 6, 1882.

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I SAAC R. SPOONER, administrator on the estate of LYDIA S. SPOONER, late of Newport, deceased, presents his first and linal account with the estate of each deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, actiowed and recorded.

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11-11 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, November 6, 1882.

CLAMUEL STEINNE, administrator on the estate of CHARLES SPEONER, late of Newport, deceased, presents his first as out with the estate of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

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It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 27th day of Nevember, 182, at 10 d'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hait, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Netport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX, N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, Kov. 6, 1882.

WILLIAM C. CONGDON and George R. Congdon, executors of the last will and testament of WILLIAM P. CONGDON, late of Newport, deceased, present their second

late of Newport, deceased, present their second second with the estate of said deceased, and pray that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 27th day of Nov.. 182, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a work at least, for fourteen days.

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Perry Davis's Pain Killer

Captain Chas, Allen, of Worcester (Mass. Fire Department, says: "After the doctor see the broken bone, I used Pain Killer as a lini ment, and it cored me in a short time."

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An accident may happen to-morrow. Buy PERRY DAVIS'S PAIN KILLUR to-day of any Druggist

### Mortgagee's Sale.

At and 76 of Tiverton R. I. Land Records, the conditions of heid deed of mortgage having been broken:

A certain tract of parcel of land situate in Tiverton, in the county of Newport and State of Rhode Island, bounded and described at follows:—Easterly by land now or formerly of Charles Howe, one hundred and sixty-tive (1.5) feet; Southerly by land now or formerly of Augustus and Adoniram J. Chace, one hundred and ninety-clip (198) feet; Westerly by land now or formerly of and Augustus and Adoniram J. Chace, one hundred and sixty-tree (165) feet; Northerly by Hooper street, one hundred and and inety-elight (198) feet; Westerly by Iand now or formerly of said Augustus and Adoniram J. Chace, one hundred and sixty-tree (165) feet; Northerly by Hooper street, one hundred and inety-elight (198) rest, containing one hundred and twenty (120) rodr of land more or lose, being lots numbered sixteen (16), clatheen (18) and twenty (20) in section 1 on plan of land called Indian Grove, on file in the Town Clerk's office, Tiverton, R. I., to which reference may be had.

By order of the mortgagec, who hereby gives notice of her intention to bild upon said mortgaged premises at the saie thereof.

## Ten Dollars REWARD

CITY OF NEWFORT, R. I.,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
Sept. 13, 1882.

THE ABOVE REWARD will be paid for
the conviction of snyone who shall mutilate or deface any of the atreet lanteres,
ROBERT S. FRANKLIN,
Mayor.

### S. S. Department.

Sunday School Lesson-November 26.

HIS DEATH ON THE CROSS.

Mark 15:27-37.

Torics-Scripture fulfilled. Jesus reviled. Death of Jesus

Notes and Hints.

Connecting Link.—The events of this lesson followed immediately after those of the last lesson.

Parallel passages, Matt. 27:39-50; Luke 28: 83-46; John 19: 25-30.
1. Scripture fulfilled. More than

seven hundred years before the birth of Christ, Isaian, looking down through the intervening ages, saw the promised Messiah, and foretold much of his history and experience among med. After speaking of many other things, which came to pass in the life of Jesus of Nazareth, he said, "Therefore will I divide him a portion with the great and he shall divide the spoil with the strong; because he hath poured out his soul unto death; and he was numbered with the transgressors; and he bare the sin of many, and made intercession for the transgressors." Isa. 53:12. Many of these predictions had been fulfilled already, and now in the manner of his death others found their fulfillment. II. Jesus reviled. To all annearances

at this time, Jesus Christ was a failure. After all his miracles and wonderful sayings, his career had come to an ignoble end. At the supreme moment he seemed to be unable to do for himself what he had, more than once, done for others. After saving them, "bluself he could not save." To the Jewish rabble he seemed ı legilimale object of sport and derision. III. Death of Jesus. At length, after treachery and descriton, after injustice and outrage, after hisult and mockery, Jesus died. Of this there was no doubt, there can be no doubt. He died in a

few hours, not simply from physical suffering, but from mental agony and spiritual sorrow; died of a broken heart, heart literally bursted by grief and intense agony of soul. The Roman governor, by whose pitiful cowardice he was given up to the crowd clamoring for his blood, sent a soldier to see if he were really dead, and finding it to be so be yand a doubt, gave the necessary official permit for the removal of his body. Jesus Christ was dead. And here we pause in our study of this wonderful

THOUGHTS AND APPLICATIONS Men may revile their best friends. H. The noblest life is one devoted to

helping others. III. Men may harden their hearts against the strongest influences of grace and mercy.

TOPICS FOR FURTHER STUDY. The phenomena of nature attending the crucifixion. II. The cyldences of the death of

Selections for Subbath Meditation.

Not infrequently, a teacher of street camins in the Sunday-school has been surprised at the unique and clear percepwhen he has supposed them to be without any discernment. After years of took with grateful eyes and a happy instruction, for instance, a Sunday- heart. school teacher asked a poor, illiterate scholar: "Jack, have you a soul?" Imagine his horror and discouragement at the reply: "No; I've got no soul." But the lad allowed his teacher to be disheartened only for a second, for he added: "I had a scul once, but I lost it; and Jesus Christ came along and found it, and so I am just letting him keep it." He had got a good deal further along number of those who are "just letting

as it ought to be. Often, the unexpected is one of the geon has sald In substance: "It is a the unconverted instead." And sometimes silence is very effective, when unexpected. The late Dr. Baron Stowe understood the art of so closing his sermons as to leave the deepest impression on his hearers. Once he preached a powerful discourse to the impenitent; then, in closing, he said: "And now, Christians, - [a long pause] let us pray." No formal and extended exhortation could have been so effective. --

National Baptist. I travelled along a broad highway, where was so much dust and tumult that my soul became weary. I looked often to the right and to the left for a diverginto a green meadow and by still waters. God .- Tholuck.

As comforts and afflictions in this world are of short duration it instructs us not Editor wants to go hunting after the to be too much elevated by the one nor Hen-Track Correspondent. Will he hurt depressed by the other; but while we rejoice in the former to view them as ranslent and perishable in their nature to be Killed? Certainly, and soon to pass away, and while we mourn under the latter, to remember

### for the Children.

The Conquered Cat.

Our cat's name is Tige. It is short for Tigridis. He is spotted and marked ike the elegant Tigridia blossom.

We used to call him Nimrod, he was such a "mighty hunter." The neighborn used to borrow him when their ratification meetings grew so noisy as to need a moderator. Sometimes Maria would come over from Mrs. Ems's, and ring the bell and say, "Is Tige at home? There's mice.

And Mrs. Altch would say: "Can Tige spend the night with us? We've rate. And the next day they would say 'Much obliged-he's cleared them all out."

But Tige is a changed and humbled cat: he is a conquered cat, and conquer-

ed by-a pair of old robins. They began a nest in the apple-tree in our back-yard. Tige smiled; for Tige, in his way, is very fond of birds, especially at his breakfast time. He let them get their nest well under way, and then he went for them. He crept up the tree, lay across the nest, and waited.

The robins came, and our hitherto in vincible Tige found his Waterloo.

They pecked his eyes, they pecked his nose, they pecked the top of his elegant head. Out of the tree he scrambled and fell, and they swooped down upon him. and with their claws they pulled out great bunches of the handsome fur of his handsome back. He ran for the house, and they followed him to the very threshold. Then they filled the air with their angry opinions. They scolded, defled

and threatened; and Tige gave in. Now, those robins hop close to our hack door, and look saucily into our back windows. They are feeding their fledglings now. Tige sees the dainty morsels of their long tender necks, and walks away. He has given up the backyard to them; while he goes in and out the front way, and lies in the parlor on his scarlet damask cushion-a Conquer

### Chester's Pennier.

"Mama, I have a penny, may I go to the store and spend it," said little Chester Lemont to his mother. "I hardly know what to say, Chester; it seems to me, you have spent a great many pennies lately and I should like for you to save this one." Chester's round face looked thoughtful for a moment, and then he said, "I'll suve my penny then, and may he when I get a good many I can do come good with them." "Yes, darling, that would be nice and here is a box to keep your pennies in." Chester put his box in his drawer and it soon became

One day when Chester was coming from school, he saw little Etta Bates (who went to his school) crying bitterly, while a slate broken in many pleces lay at her feet. A big boy had chased her, she sald, and she had proken her state in

running from him, and she was sure her aunt would while her. Chester told Etta to stay where she was until he came back. He then ran home and told the story to his mother. tions they manifest of spiritual truths, The contents of the red box were exchanged for a nice state, which Etta

Need we say Chester was hoppy?

## The Child in a Printing Office.

Who is the man that is Looking so hard at the Picce of Paper? He is an Intelligent Compositor. Why does he hold the Paper so close to his Eyes? Because the Correspondent that wrote it than many who, all their lives, have makes Hen Tracks. Whatis he saying? been favored with instruction. The He is saying, "I can't make out this stuff." And who is the Other Man going Jesus keep their souls" is not so large to the Case? This is the Furious Foreman. What does he Want? He is going to Help the Intelligent Compositor effective features of address. Mr. Spur-lie Can do it? I don't know, he can do decipher the Hen Tracks. Do you Think most Anything, but I Guess that will be good plan, when people are expecting to do a for him. Now I see another you to speak to the church to turn to Man Coming. What is he Going to do? That is the Precise Proof Reader. He is Going to Cast his eagle Eye over the Hen Tracks to see where they Lead to. Do You think He can Find out? No.not without a Guide or a Calcium light. Now here comes Another Man-who is the Man? That is the Able Editor. Where does he come From? From his Den. Now all the Men are close together -- see! their Heads most touchand they are Looking every One at the Piece of Paper. What are they doing That for? Because they Are Concentrating their Giant Intellects upon the Piece of Paper to see What the Hen-MOTIGEREC'S SAIC.

WILL BE SOLD by public ancetion on TUES.

DAY, December 5, 1882, at 160 clock, A. M., on the Prenises, by Virine of the power of saic contained in a deed of morrgage made and executed by James McClockey and Mary A. McCloskey, his wire, dated November 24, 1881, and recorded in book number 29, pages Track Correspondent means by his Hierocause he can't read the Hen Tracks. Ah! how well was it with me there! I Who is the Small Boy that has a Grin on have experienced the blessings which his face, and his Hatturned up in Front? the soul enjoys when it quietly rests in He is the Office Boy. What is the Able Editor saying to him? He is telling him to go after the Long Range Shot

and soon to passaway, and while we mourn under the latter, to remember that these light afflictions endure but for a moment, and will, if duly Improved, work out for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory.—Sel.

As when we are in prosperity we are ready to think our mountain will never be brought low; so when we are in adversity, we are ready to think our valley will never be filted up.

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Gun. What for. Because the Able

him? Yes, he will, if he Catches him.

Do you think the Correspondent ought

Court of Probate, City of Newport, Nov. 13, 1882.

On THE PETITION of Catherine Stod-dard in writing, presented this day, praying that Roisert F. Stodidard, of Newport, or some other suitable person, may be appointed administrator of the setate of MULFORD O. STODD ARD, late of Newport, R. L. Accessed, intextate: It is not interest that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 4th day of Decomber, 1882, act 10 o'lock. A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all personne interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER, Court of Probate, City of Newport, Nov. 6, 1862.

CEORGE W. BWINBURKE, administrator on the estate of MARY R. MELVILLE, lato of Newport, deceased, presents his first and final account with the estate of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed most account to the contest of the cont having domands to present the control bern debted to make payment to her.

ROTH BURK JOHNSON.

Executrix. Administrator's Notice. DISCOVERY!

ALEX. N. BARKER, Proliate Clerk.

### The Mewport Mercury.

JOHN P. GANNONN, Editor and Proprietor SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1882 STATE OF RHODE ISLAND A PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS. AND

### Thanksgiving Proclamation HIS KNOKLLEROY

Alfred H. Littlefield, Governor. day of public thanksgiving. I request the people of the State on that day to lay aside the family fireside to offer the homoge of devent and grateful hearts to Almighty giving to recall the memories of the past, and with firm confidence in the overruling Providence that shapes our destinies to invoke divine and for the faithful discharge of the joyment. duties of the present and the future.

Nor should we be nominated of our obli-

gations to those who suffer with want and misfortune. Let us by kindly ministrations to their necessities bring gladness to their hearts and juy to their homes. And as they rejoice with us we shall ourselves be blessed, charity is the bond of perfectness.

for charity is the bond of perfectness.

In testinous whereof, I have hereunte set my hand and caused the soil of the State to be affixed at Providence, this third day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight handred and eighty two, of the founding of the State the two hundred and forty-seventh, and of Indonendess the me hundred and Independence the one hundred and ALFRED H. LITTLEFIELD.

JOBHUA M. ADDRMAN, Secretary of State

The trial of Arabi Pashu is declared to be a farce, and so it naturally would

Last your the railroads of Great 6.180.

The Rev. Joseph Cook is home again, and mony-syllabled words are again in fashion.

England still bollayes that war is a presented to British officers and men who got glory in the Egyptian cam-

General Logan says he is not a candidate for the presidency. Republican aspirants will not be numerous until the November coolness has passod away.

### Thurlow Wood.

Probably the most remarkable man this country has known was Thurlow Weed, who died at his residence in New York Wednesday, after a lingerthe little town of Cairo in the State of trific over eighty-flye years old.

Born in poverty and educated by hard knocks in the unsympathising world, young Weed soon rises by dint of hard labor and unswerving honesty to great prominence in the political and business affairs of bis native state. He was emphatically a self-made man, never having enjoyed the advantages of a liberal education. At the early age of ten years ha comboard a sloop, plying to and fro upon | tend, ye wise-acres? the Hudson River, He first outgred Now York, the city that was after ward proud to effer him the freedom of its I mits, in the bumble garb of a sloop hand, carrying the baggage of a passenger upon his shoulder. He hen worked for a short time with the vil-

lage blacksmith at Catekill. He afterward apprenticed himself to a newspaper nublisher to learn the to the management of the largest and most influential political journals in New York. He was the great advocate and manager of the early Whig day light, in a snow storm, on one of party in New York, and probably had more to do with the making of the perished; four only being rescued. governors of that State than any other dozen men. His influence in political matters was national, and in the nomthe great organizer of the conventions largest ever cast for governor. and the power behind the throne that Jumbo wanted to take a walk the curiously-inclined members, who atearnest work that the electoral vote of | wall was nearly a foot thick. New York State was cast for the Rocky Mountain hero. Weed was Wm. H. Seward. Probably the suc- cost the people a dollar. cess of both of these men was largely Morgan abduction, Weed entered upon to work it. his crusade against the Free Masons. In fact it may be said that Thurlow Weed was the father of Auti-Masonry in this country, and the chief supporter of the Anti-Mason candidates for office in New York. His long and active political life, gave him an acquaintance with all the leading men Democrats, Albert Palmer. The conof the country for more than half a test is lively. century past, and the influence he had even down to a short time before General Butler for Senator. But General Butler for Senator. his death was very great. Everybody respected the old man, and all who eral Butler is very little of a states ning the next campaign. knew him intimately loved him. Bis funeral took place yesterday in New

### Thanksgiving Day.

Next Thursday is appointed by the and it is eminently fitting that we fire originated in the workshop of of every day existence, and devote die of the building on the third floor, afforded us In this life. While all have ton gallon can of naphtha. The room In conformily with time honored usage not been prospered in equal degree was filled with light, inflammable the authority of Statute law, and in scarcely no one has been so afflicted cloths and the wood-work was as dry compliance with the recommendation of the and oppressed, as to have nothing for as tinder. The room was next the President of the United States, I appoint which to be thankful. Thanksgiving stairway, and before a word of warn-Taunsnay, November 30, A. D. 1882, as a should be one of domestic happiness ing could be given escape by the should be one of domestic happiness ing could be given escape by the and social intercourse. After the stairway was barred by the flames. their usual occupations, and assembled in fashion of the age, it is becoming too their places of worship or gathered about much a holiday in the ordinary sense. New England Thanksgiving; worship. filled the year. The blessings of peace, prosperity and good health have attended us. It is a fitting time with grating and them asa fitting time with gratitude and thanks; semble in joyous family reunions, to for the windows. There was no fire be pervaded by happy religious feellog as well as mirth and innocent en- lifteen feet wide, at the end of the

Owing to the delay in the completion of the report of the Tarlif Commission, it is probable that the committee of Ways and Moans will not be able to accomplish anything before the meeting of Congress. Judge Kelley, Chairman, doubts whether it will be possible to pass a bill revising the tariff during the coming short term, but he is in favor of immediately abolishing the internal revenue.

on Palladium, "that Governor elect two buildings, and died in a few min-Waller, in sheer desporation over the utes. Mary McSorley, of No. 174 urgency and persistency of the score | Dean st, jumped from a window and or more of applicants for each office in fell on a picket fence. She was terhis gift, has fallen back upon civil- ribly injured but may recover. Thos. service reform, and is now engaged in S. Mann was fatally injured and has preparing a series of questions for use since died. Delia Gassett, sister of in the competitive examination which Britain killed 562 men and wounded he proposes to institute." Connecticut Democrats are fairly slarving.

Sparring exhibitions are a disgrace, and should not be telerated by any Co., jewellers, on the fourth floor, in community. In Washington the oth. the rear of Robinson's shop and amer evening John L. Sallivan, Boston's mediately over the dye house where methodia pugifist, in the course of one the fire originated, jumped from a boon, and 370 decorations have been of these exhibits of the manly art, fourth-story window to the reof of the gave a volunteer fighter, a car driver, wooden building and broke his leg. so severe a beating that the show was stopped by the police.

> Congress will meet in a few days, and President Arthur is at work on his annual mossuge. Just what he will say in the present political exigency, it is difficult to predict, but his message will be eagurly read. If it is statesmanlike in tone, it will have an important influence in clearing the political horizou.

bull-dozor of Mississippi, has been less on the building, it is estimated, ing illness of some months. The vet- counted out by his old Bourbon friends, will not exceed \$5,000; insured for eran editor and politician was born in and is disconsolate. The fraud is so \$18,000. William II. Robinson's losses barefaced that there is hope that even | are \$15,000. Everything in his shop New York, Nov. 15, 1797, and was a Democratic House of Representa- was destroyed; insured for \$8,000 therefore at the time of his death a tives may give him his seat in Con-

> Governor-elect Cleveland of New York has resigned the mayoralty of Buffalo, preparatory to migrating to Albany for a three years' residence. His majority is about 194,000, and it is believed that Secretary Folger will not contest it.

The recent remarkable auroral dis-In fact, it is said that his whole school play extended entirely across this concareer was limited to nine months, tinent and the continent of Europe It was visible in California for the menced the battle of life for himself, liest time in the memory of the oldest in the capacity of a cabin boy on inhabitant. What does all this per-

The New Haven people have raked up an old Sunday law and fined Manager Peck and two others for giving a sacred concert on Sunday. Rhode Istand has a similar law, but doesn't enforce it.

gland, for sending Royalty must and shall be protected.

The steamship Wearmouth, from Quebec for London, was wrecked Sunthe Magdalen islands. Sixteen persons turing city of Essex county, Mass.

Pattison, Democrat, was elected governor of Pennsylvania at the re ination of Harrison, Taylor, Scott and Cent election by the handsome plural Fremont for the Presidency he was ity of 40,202. The total vote was the

accomplished the nominations. In the other day, so be placed his head tend every meeting and sociable in Fremont campaign it was probably against the wall of his building and order to be able to report all the new due to Weed's great influence and went through as if it was paper. The

The governor-elect of Pennsylvania the great friend and supporter of De refuses all military display on the oc-Witt Cliuton in his earlier days and casion of his inauguration. He does later be was the staunch admirer of not propose to let the simple ceremony

The Austrian war ministry has obdue to the aid and support they re tained a had torpedo, which is said to old boy, who refused to go with his ceived from the veterin editor. In be capable of defending a mountain 1826 and 27 soon after the celebrated pass a mile long. It requires 80 men

> John B. Gough has recovered his health sufficiently to speak in public, and has engaged to deliver two temperance addresses in Worcester.

The Boston Republicans have re nominated Mayor Green, and the

The Essex (Mass.) Statesman favors man.

The head manager of the Hebron running his mills over time.

A Terrible Fire in Providence.

Tuesday morning a frightful fire oc-President of the United States and curred in the Calendar Bullding, a the Governor of Rhode Island as the four-story brick structure between annual thankegiving day of the nation, Sabin and Coal-sts, Providence. The should for one day lay aside the cares | Charles T. Melvin, dyer, in the midour thoughts to the many blessings and was caused by the ignition of a

On the fourth floor was the work shop of William H. Robinson & Co. Let us return to the old-fushioned gold-chainmakers. The firm employed forty operatives, equally divided as to God in the church and thank Him for sex. When the flames swept through the floor the operatives made a rust round out this festal day, which should oscape on the building. A panic or sued. Just across an alleyway, some Calendar Building, was a two-story wooden structure. The employees rushed for the end of the building fronting on this alley. The roof of the wooden building was about twen ky. ty feet below the window sill where the excited girls were congregated .-These in the rear crowded and pushed those in the act of jomping and many fall short. Others were injured by being jumped upon after they had reached the roof.

Emma Gassott, aged 23, and Beasic "It is reported," says the New Hav- Cobb struck the ground between the Emma, was also fatally injured. Sixteen others are less seriously injured, and are in hopeful condition. Geo. Grant, of the firm of Joseph Grant & One man, name unknown, an employee of Grant & Co., hung from the telephone wire until the Fire Department arrived. The ladder raised under him proved to be five feet too short, and a ireman mounted to the top and caught

the workman in his arms. The burned building was about forty-live by eighty feet on the ground. The part in which the fire originated was built in 1866, and the larger part in 1874. It belonged to General Chalmers, the reformed the Slater Mill and Power Co. The Joseph W. Grant & Co's loss is total, amounting to \$20,000. The Providence Button Company loss \$500; uninsured. The Providence Cigar Works lose \$5,000, and the Providence Saw Works, and other occupants of the lower floors, unknown amounts by damage from water. The fire did no extend below the third floor.

### A Great Thing to Have Friends.

The New York Sun of the 17th inst. avs: A dispatch came to the Astor House late yesterday afternoon that George Blackington, a drummer for a Providence house, was sick of typhoir faver at Providence. Somehow it go to be reported that he was in needs circumstances. Half a dozen subscription lists were started, and \$3(b) was raised in three hours. Almost every business man that came into the office subscribed. No one has been A man named William Brooks hus found who can say whether Blacking been sentenced to ten years' imprison- | ton has need of all this money, but the subscribers said that he was a good printer's trade, and from that he rose Prince of Wales a threatening letter. fellow and a good poker player, and rushing along the high road to recovthat they were going to take no

> There is a High School Alumni Association in a certain shoe manufacwhich not only permits the members to bring in the husbands or wives they have taken to themselves since graduation day, but also the lady or gentleman to whom a member may be pledged in marriage. This makes the association extremely popular with engagements. It is a proceeding equal to "publishing the banns" for a young man and woman to come together to one of these engagement

> Unmistakable contempt of court was exhibited before a New York judge, the other day, by a five-yearmother-the case was the result of a senaration of his parents—as ordered by the judge, but kicked and screamed until his honor was compelled to let the young chap return to his grand father's protection.

> The New York Republican Sale committee found themselves the day after election with no money and clerks in the customs and post offices money left in the treatury for begin-

A colored woman in Abbeville, S. C., has given birth to a child with rivers. The approach of winter with York, and the burial will be to-day at mills, Ct., has been fined \$100 for four legs and four arms, which still this scarcity of water is viewed with

The Crust of Tariar

Speedily leaves the surface of teeth upon which the cleansing and personative influence of NOZDDON'T is daily exerted. No form of deem can infect a set of "brovice" upon which it is used. It has, moreover, a more refusaling effect upon the mouth, in which it leaves a very agreeable taste, busides randering the breath tragram. If the mouth is rinsed with it after smoking, the taste of the lobacco is entirely dissipated. As an auxiliary to personal cameliness it cannot too high when exhalls. Soil by dungstist. by be extelled. Sold by druggists.

ernor Stanford offers his San Francisco residence for sale. Price \$1,000,000.

A High Oplulon. A fight Opinion.

Capt, John J. Dawson, late of the British Army, residing on Lawestreet, between Mandeville and Spain, this city, says he used St. Jacobs Oil with the greatest possible advantage when afflicted with rheumatism.—New Orleans Times Democrat.

Washington Gudden of Springflold, Mass., has decided to ac-

cept the call to Columbus, Ohio. HOW TO READ

your ductors' prescription. Send two 3 cont studies to pay postage and receive Dr. Knaf-mann's great Treatise on discusses illustratial in comes; ig two flort signs and a hibroria-tions. Address A. P. Ordway & Co., Buston,

Mrs. Mulville, wife of Engineer Melville, left the Insane Hospital at Norristown, Po., on Friday for home She has regained her health complete-

Cartor's Little Liver Pills will positively cure slok headache and provent its return. This is not talk, but truth. One pill a dose, To be had of all Pruggists. See advertise-ment. Sold by J. E. GROPP.

"My dear, I think Johnny is studying too hard. Hadn't we better take him out of school?" asked a loving mother of the old gentleman. "Hahl Wait ill he strains his brains at arithmotic as much as he did his back at foot ball and then I'll talk about it For the present his brain appears to be in a bealthful, semi-comatora condition.11

nay be taken at liver and billions disorders with Dr. R. Y. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Petiots." Mild rot cortain in operation; and there is none of the reaction consequent upon taking severe and drastic eatherities. By druggists. A DEAD SHOT

Miss Jonnis Chamberlain, the boautiful American who is making a sensation in England, is a Cleveland lady. She is a grandaughter of the late 11. V. Wilson, formarly United States circuit judge, and a daughter of W. S. Chamberlain, who is a naphow of Selah Chamberlain of New York city.

If you are lired taking the large old-fash-loned griping pills, and are satisfied that purping yourself till you are weak and sick is not good common sense, then try Cartor's Little Liver Pills and learn how easy it is to be free from Billoussess, Hendache, Constipation, and all Liver troubles. Those little pills are sanifar, easier to take and give quicker relief than any pill in use. Forly by a vial, One adose, Price 25 cents. Sold by J. E. GROPF.

It is the women who stars most at Mrs. Langtry. They can't realize why it is that she should be more beauliful than they, and a great many of them are ready to affirm, with tears in their eyes, that she is not.

### THE HORSE KICKED HIM.

THE HORSE KICKED HIM.
The horse is a nobile ominal, and one of the cest filends of man. Yet no man, wants even its best filend to kick thin in the back. Mr. Albiy, of Lowell, Mass., received such a kick from a lorse in 1855. Ever since he has been marry to spinal suffering. PERRY DAYES ANN KILER has relieved thin from a great leaf of agony. White he has been using this rathering roundy he has niqued, this liften is heaver could have done otherwise, "Accidents will have me." Provide available them by. ill happen." Provide against them by prouring Pain Kuller.

### The Country Doctor Ahead.

Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks having recovered from his attack of alleged "senile gangrene," a good story is told at the expense of his dectors. On be very day which his medical attend at had set for his farewell to mundans affairs, a bluut o'd country doctor called to make a farewell visit. After a pathetic interview, the country practitioner thought be would take a lock at the "gangrene," which was about to terminate his illustrious frienc's life. He did so; stared at it, open-mouthed, for a moment; and then, with a derisive grupt and an indignant, thumping exclamation, roared out; "Nothing but a boil!" Suraly enough, Mr. Hendricks was very coor ery, and the able physicians who at tended him are keeping moderately

Governor Long, of Massachusetts, bas appointed President Paul A. Chadbourne a member of the Board of Prison Commissioners, the Rev. Washington Gladden having declined to accept the appointment.

### NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.

CONNECTICUT. The Winchester Arms Company a

New Haven, have put on a night force of workmen, having unfilled orders for 10,000 guns and new orders for 6700. According to the Hartford Times child lately died in that city from the effects of fright at a locomotive whistle. While waiting in the Boston depot, the father holding the baby of four months, a passing engine gave a shrill screecking whistle. The baby was greatly frightened, and for hours could not be quieted. On reaching home at Hartford it was found that the child was partially paralyzed, and after lingering a few months, continually failing, it died.

### VERMONT.

Five bears have been killed near Bennington, within two weeks.

Addison County, is drying up again. Wells and springs are failing and cis-terns are empty. The Champlain Valley many debts. It is alleged that the farmers have been wont to maintain a water supply for stock by digging "pond were called upon so that all debts were holes" in their pastures, and these, sattled, Gen. Curtis' fine paid, and especially in clay soils, when once filled with water rarely fall, but the present drought has exhausted many of them and stock owners are now driving their cattle daily to the lake or adjoining alarm.

## CHRISTMAS 1882 CHRISTMAS

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Panels, Vases, Teapots, Cups and Saucers, Glove and Handker-hief Boxes, and a thousand other articles in Japanese Ware, ranging in price from 5c to \$5.

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Those Cartain Poles are just rushing. Another invoice next week. Black Walnut or Ash, only 95c, all complete. Put them up for you if you wish.

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### Go to Luther's St. Nicholas.

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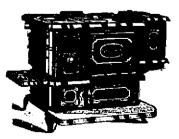


The Popular Low-Priced Dealers and Patent Reflex Grate. All the other attachments furnished if desired.

This Great House Furnishing Co. is now the largest in the United States. They have made special arrangements with the steamboat company to transport their teams and goods. Consequently all Newport parties purchasing goods of this great house will have them delivered right at their homes, from the teams of the company, free of expense, thus saving marring and breakage, by realipping or carriage. Experienced men accompany the teams to set up the goods satisfactory.

The High Shelf is both ornamental and useful, and is needed in every family. It takes the place of both the Low and high Warming Closets, and is a marvel of beauty and convenience. The shelf being perforated allows the heat to pass through and thoroughly warm articles placed on it.

The New Hub Range, with Low Closet and Reservoir, and Patent Reflex Grate.



The Tank is of heavy copper and be easily removed to clean or repair it. In buying a Range with Tank, housekeepers should be sure and get one that will boil the water. All others are worthless. Please call and examine these Ranges at

A. C. TITUS'.

### Just Received! Chamber New

And a car load more to arrive the coming week; also a nice line of Parlor Suites just received.

## HOUSEFURNISHING

LOW AS THE LOWEST, at A. C. TITUS'. . Fish Globes, all sizes, just received

A. C. TITUS' HOUSEFURNISHING STORE.

Disseters on Land and Sea. The captain of the barge Sagious has brought ortininal complaints against the captain and pilot of the City of Worcester, for causing the death of his family.—The four-masted schooner, A. L. White, from Alexandria, Va., for Providence, was sunk by the steamer Algiers in a collidion. All the crew were rescued .- By a fire in a school-house near Quimper France, nine children were burned to death. - A fearful explosion occurred Monday, at a powder magezine - about half a mile north of Guaykill, Ecna dor. It is reported that ten persons were killed. Great excitement prevailed. The shock was terrific, dastroying a church and several houses near the magazine. The cause of the explosion is unknown. Epidemics in Several Cities.

There are a number of cases of small pox at Chattanoogu, Tenn , and three fainl cares of small pox occurred at Hunter's Point, L. I., last week. The residents are much alarmed on account of the neglect of the health commissioners to lake sleps to prevent the spread of the disease. - An epidemic of measles has been prevailing at West Troy, N. Y., for two months There have been 200 and 300 cases, and several have proved fatal. Diphtheria has also made its appearance in a severe form, and some cases of typhoid fever.

News Notes. Snow fell in Guiveston, Texas, on Saturday, an inch deep.-The St. Louis Ore and Steel Works, employing 3,000 men, proposo to shut down December 1 -- In the coal pits near Pittsburg about 1,500 of the 8,000 miners are on strike for an advance of half a cent a bushel on their wages -The friends of ex Governor L. M. Morrill, of Maine, have no hope of his recovery.-Severe police regulations cause dissatisfaction among Ruscian students; the University of Kazan has been closed; seventeen nihilisis have been arrested in Odessa.-The official count of the vote for Governor in the last A'abama S'ate election was made on Saturday by the Speaker of the House and the President of the Senate, in the presence of both Houses. It gives O'Neal (Dem.) 100, 591 and Sheffield (Ind.) 46,386.—The scheme to build a ship canal across Cape Cod is again revived, and Nathan Appleton gives notice of an application for an act of incorporation of a company with \$2,000,000 capital to construct and maintain the work .-Henry Ward Beacher's publishers' suit against him for alleged breach of contract to complete the "Life of Christ," has dismissed, with costs for

The Philadelphia Press says that 12, 000 cotton looms are now idle in that city.

The new Fish Exchange in Bos on, which went into operation Monday, has caused dissatisfaction among shore fishing boats. From ten to fifteen vessels were at the wharf the first morning with cargoe: of fi-h, and as the price offered by the Exchange was about \$1.25 per 100 pounds under the saul may for the westels took their fish to Gloucester, threatening nut to return there again. The Herald says if this state of affairs continues it will be of serious injury to the fish trade of Boston. The exchange has already dissolved.

The Pians String, 7th Columns, all patient overstruing scale, beautiful circum the proceeding and large frame woulding, foil from tental energy much line, foil from the first instrument, boxed and delivered on board cars at New York, with pine Pians Covering, Stool and Hooks, only \$2.45. Routeout from our late wholesale factory price, \$1.25 by other dealers—pians the price offered by the Exchange was about \$1.25 per 100 pounds under the price offered the musical puble. The presented success? Fremendous demand for this style? Order at once.

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the plaintiffs. Mr. Beecher testified

that he understood that further copy

Bristol ought to be growing better Douiney and Mrs. Van Cott are hold ing separate meetings in the town.

### THE WONDER

Is becoming universal as to how such an inmense sale could be created in Lowell for Hoor's Sarsaparala. But, my friend, if you could stand behind our counter a week you could stand belind our counter a week and hear what those say who are using it, the reason would appear as clear as the moon-day sun. The real curative power of HOOD'S SARSAFABLLA demonstrates itself HOOD'S SARMAPARILLA. Hemonistrate results are faithfully regarded. We would that we might get before the people a fractional part of the confidence that is expressed to us every day in this medicine by those who have carefully noted (without prejudice) its effects upon the blood and through that upon the whole sys-tem, stimulating all the functions of the body to perform the duties nature requires of them. Try a bottle and satisfy yourself.

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Cold Hands and Feet.

Lowell, Feb. 3, 1879.

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About one year ago my daughter commenced taking your Sarsaparilla. At that time sho had very little appetite; could take no long walks, and her lace was hadly broken out with abunder. She was low-spirited; troubled with cold lands and feet; her blood seemed to be poor, and she was in a condition whele counsed us great anxiety. After taking one bottle of your Sarsaparilla she began to improve; and she now last a good appetite and can take much longer walks. Her humor is nothing compared with what it was one year ago, shie is in better spirits, is not troubled with cold hands and feet as previously. And I attribute this improvement in her condition largely to your Sarsaparilla. She has taken als bottles, and intents to continuo its use. I was inclined to uppose the trial of its affat. I now have great faith in it as a blood purifier. Very truly yoursy.

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### TOOL CHESTS, &C.

Examine all the Tool Chests offered by other dealers and then come and see what we have for 25c, 49c, 95c, \$1 23, up. Plush Albums and Placques for 95c. Comb and Brush Cases for 95c. Creedmoor Guns for 95c, others for for 25c, 73c and 95c, at

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perature. Others say that 60 ° is the most desirable.

a higher temperature is gained by

sacrifice of essential ventilation. 1

thought that in the-trials, 45 ° gave

me as good a result as a higher tem-

Winter Rations for Poultry. As staple food, nothing is better and nothing is so cheap as good Indian corn, and one meal a day may safely be of this grain, either ground sequence for poultry than for the ryies a complete mill for this purpose, and puts in a new run of stones as often as it can get to the ground. A variety of grain is alfond of vegetables, eaten raw, and if sugar-beets or mangels or turnips are put within reach, they will help themselves. For an appetizer, nothing is better than cabbage or the tops of turnips. Hens never tire of cabbage, and a good supply for winter should always be laid in. Animal food in some shape must be furnished; if you want plenty of offal from the markets, clams from ditches. Skimmed milk is always in order, and meat scraps from fattrying establishments, sold in large cakes, and placed where the hens have free access to them, are a cheap and excellent food for laying poul-

The daily food of Queen of Barnett, a Jersey cow that has a record of 746 pounds of butter in 1881. consists of four quarts of bran, four quarts of corn-meal, eight quarts of greater part of the day and night be carrots, and all the good hay she passed in close, ill-ventilated and overcan eat daily. Would there not be more famous cows if they had the than the rest of the body, to be propersame treatment? There is a good deal of truth in the adage that "the breed is in the mouth." We shall mover know the expacity of common cows till we give them uncommon advantages.

Cleaning Henr' Nests.

After a hen has done setting, the nests should be at once taken out and burned, and the box cleaned in you have shut yourselves up in your for lice are sure to be there. Hens (which consumes about twelve cubic or chenille.

sure to become affileted with lice. Quite often nests and eggs will be covered and the hens driven from their nests. In such cases the eggs and litter should be removed, tobacco stems placed in the box and roosts of lice, should never be used about eggs intended for hatching. pores in the shell through which the young chick gets air. If hens are very ful, the oil from their bodies weather, and the artificially heated air will sometimes destroy vitality of that rushes into our room, deprived as breeds, which lay on fat easily, are not the best mothers, except in cold weather. Too often the trouble to find the woman who swelters all day in rid hens of lice comes from foul such a temperature and adds to it at straw in their nest boxes. The earc night by superfluous bed clothing, cross of the fowls is left to a hired man, the business he should have, or the temper if she kept her room at sixty time to attend to it, and getting from the vermin which attack them. -[Tribuno and Farmer.

Overfed Pigs.

When young pigs are sick it may they have been overfed. The genbased upon the idea that they are beaten aggs and serve. naturally greedy and glattonous anbe encouraged as much as possible. a pig is a tender animal, with a ture with sour slop, grease, milk and corn-meal until it can swallow no more. And when the pig is sick do not feed lambs or calves or colts in that fashion, hence these are raretion, and the common disease of which is cerebro-spinal meningitis, is caused by indigestion and mainutrition, which cause disturbance of the circulation and congestion on the brain add spinal marrow, with loss of nervous power. The treatment is to give a dose of salts and one scruple of saltpetre daily afterward and feed very sparingly.

Soif Care while Nursing the Sick.

To those who are called upon to nurse the sick through a long and so vore illness, it is of the utmost importance, not only to themselves, but to previously entyery line and seasoned their patient, that their own health with salt. should be preserved and their own strength maintained, not only throughout the critical stage, but during the or whole. Grinding is of less con- period of convalescene, sometimes so tediously prolonged. To all such we larger animals, as every bird car- submit the following simple precautions, to aid them in preserving their

own health while attending the sick, If the malady of the patient be such as to cause any marked odor of the breath or noticeable exhalations from ways acceptable; wheat screenings, the skin, take care always to sit on buckwheat, oats and rye, the last that side of the bed or sick person Paris fashions. rather sparingly. Cooked food is which is opposite to or away from the highly relished-potatoes or turnips, direction which the effluria take toboiled and mashed with Indian meal, ward the windows or draft of a firescalded and fed warm, especially on place. Sit so that their breath, etc., is carried away from you. Do not sit too close to them, or take their breath it.

you can avoid it. To keep one's own strength in ease of prolonged care, and particularly if obliged to sit up all night for many nights in succession, great benefit will be derived from taking a warm bath early in the morning, and putting on fresh undergarments, every second morning, or if the disease be particularly infectuous in its nature, it is best to change the underelothing every morneggs. Shore farmers can get fish ing. It will be found that the warm bath, followed by brisk rubbing of the the banks, or minnows from the whole body with a course Turkish towet or flesh brush, will refresh the weary former and light ones for the latter. body almost as much as sleep. At the same time keep up the appetite and strength by small doses of quinine, two to five grains, three times a day, and nourishing diet, with, perhaps, a little wine and water occasionally .- [Christian Union.

How to Escape Nervousness.

The first prescription is an ample supply of pure, tresh and coo! sir. The nerves will always be weak if the heated apartments. The nerves, more ly nourished require a full supply of oxygen. They will not endure vitiated atr, whether the impurities come from sewers, gaslights, subterranean furnaces or the individual's own person without making an energetic protest. A gas-burner consuming four cubic feet an hour produces more carbonic acid in a given time than is evolved beings. Bear this in mind, you who

while setting in warm weather are feet of gas per hour) you are to all in tents and purposes immured with twenty-three other persons, all taken oxygen from the atmosphere. Is it a wonder that after several hours' exposure to the depraved air your nerves should rebel, as far as their weak state permits, and that your head should

almost drives you wild? An over-heated apartment always enervates its occupants. It is no uncommon thing to flud rooms hoated in winter by an underground furnace up to ninety degrees. Fights and murders are more numerous in hot than in cold it is of its natural moisture by the baking it has undergone, is even more productive of victous passions. It is no surprising circumstance, therefore, to and disagreeable from little every day troubles that would scarcely ruffle her five degrees and opened windows every now and then,-[Our Continent.

Recipes for the Table.

CHICKEN SOUP .- In boiling chickens for salads, etc., the broth (water in which they are boiled) may be used for soup. When the chickens are to be sorved whole, stuff and tie in a cloth, To the broth add a little rice, or add be pretty certainly understood that one thinly-sliced onion and a quart of tonutoes. Boil twenty minutes, season eral treatment of pigs seems to be with salt and popper and two well

LANCASHIRE PIE.—Take cold heef or imals, and that their habit should year, chop and season as for hash; have ready hot mashed potatoes seasoned as if for the table, and put in a on, till dish is heaping full; smooth over top of potatoes and make little

PICKLED CHICKEN.-Boil four chickons till tender enough for ment to fall from bones; put meat in a stone jar one wonders what is the matter. We and pour over it three pints of rold good elder vinegar and a pint and a half of the water in which the chickens were boiled; add spices if preferred, and it will be ready for use in two days This is a popular Sunday evening dish; it is good for luncheon at any

> Biscuit. - Dissolvo one rounded tablespoon of butter in a pint of hot milk; when lukewarm slir in one quart of flour, add one beaten egg, a little salt and yeast; work into dough until smooth. Set in a warm place to rise. In the marning work softly and roll out one-half inch and cut into biscuit and set to rise for thirty minutes, when they will be ready to bake. These are easily made and are delic-

> CREAM DRESSING FOR COLD SLAW. Two tablespoonfuls of sweet cream whipped, one of sugar and four of vinegar; beat well and pour over cabbage

QUAIL. - Quail are very nice to steam until nearly done, then toast in the oven to a nice brown, basting frequentoven to a nice brown, basting frequently with melted butter in water. Serve them on soft buttered toast.

Fushion Funcies.

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worn.

Tournures are becoming a feature in

Sealskin garments, like cashmere shawls, never go out of vogue.

lars and must's will be worn as the weather grows colder.

woven in it, is a light and comfortable

plied with long, slender lace-pins.

Plush is in high favor for carriage and opera wraps, in dark colors for the Fruit, Vegetables, &c

White felt poke bonnets frimmed with white uncut velvet, white feathers and some gilt braid, will be worn by young ladies.

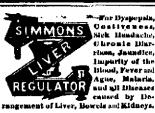
Little girls wear cape-paletots of red. Hussar blue, or biscuit cloth braided with maroon soutache and slashed at the edge to form squares.

The leg-of-mutton sleeves have not proved successful, but the close coatsleeves are now slightly cushioned at the top to lift them above the armhole.

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### Miscellaneous.

The Ways of Wash Lo.

To a lazy Chinaman as to a philosopher, everything is a matter for mar vel. His life is wondered away by the hour. He picks up a piece of scrap-iron in the street, and first he wonders for an hour w at it has been used for, and then he speculates for sixty minutes concurning some possible use to which he may turn it. You step into the post office to mail a letter; he follows you, wondering what you are going for; you buy a stamp, he counts the change and estimates the cost; you lick it, he is amazed at the process; you slide the letter into the box, he catches the list glimpee of the vignette o the stamp, notices a man's head with attachment of pigall, and he goes out and site down on the extreme edge of the sidewalk and stares at nothing, while he wonders if that man was Confucius. holds its own. Love rules the whirled.

Like the proverbial country boy who has never left his home, the Chinaman is gawky and ungraceful in the extreme; but never was there a book agent, one of that class of men who travel so much, that had more of cool auducity than he. His jocosa familiarity is more than audacious al tilnes—it is insolent. Should vou stop in the street to exchange a word of courtesy with a lady acquaintance whom you meet, John loafs along, his to he. slovenly slippers flapping at his heels, and suddenly your cost becomes a mutter of mighty import to him. So in his impocent impertinence he walks around you and states, studying as if he were a tailor and an artist. Then coming nearer to examine the fabric he dees not besitute to take the fabric in his bands, pressing it to his pulm or his check-of which he has great quantify-in order to determine the nature of its texture. Now, such hangers on are not pleasant to have, albeit they are of celestial origin, as they boast; the Chinaman is a very Khedive is "Kedowa." They might good cook, but he is not handsome enough to play the valot or footman, to hold up one's skirls in the street.

Once up old and toothless child of the sun entered our camp and inquirof: "Who beesee here?" It being supposed that he had vegetables to sell, he was referred to the tent of the gentleman in question. This he invaded, sidled up to the occupant, lapped him convivially on the shouler and said, "You bossee here? Bully! Shake hand!" And, having eaid this in this informal manner, be seemed to have no further communication to make, but began an inspection of our camp-furniture which task promised to occupy him the rest of the day. Thinking to entertain our high-born guest, our musical man sang him the song beginning-and, it is to be hoped, ended also-with the following lines.

Pretty little Chinawaman cook a little chow

chow. Live beside a little hill, in a little bouse; Take a little pussy-cat and a little bow-wow, Cook em in a little kettle with a little

mouse. "What do you think of that, John?" "Heap crazy man!" was the dis dainful and laconic rebuke with which the heathen crushed our minstrel.

These men are certainly of the lowest and most lengrant grade at home. and yet there are few laundry workers of other nationalities who can handle the pan as easily as they wield the bru-h. Take your week's linen to one of these houses, and immediately one of the inmates seats himself at a deak, dips the brush into the moistened surface of a cake of luk, and with many a dash and artistic stroke, every one of whose curves is a line of beauty he makes out a memorandum of the articles consigned to his care. These washing lists, looking so like the la nels on our packages of fire-crackers, your passay?" "Step this MANHOOD are greatly in demand, and are carried away as souvenirs of travel in Chinatown. Absent fathers send them home to their children; humorous students on summer vacation consign them to their old professors, calling them lost manuscripts of great archæo-

the was in this way. He was a practical poker, and, having one of these worky such and every man in the lands of Sentunder seal in a plain sevence, to any address, put-paid, on receipt of six cents of the worky such and sevence of these laundry documents in his possession, he thought he would have some fun. It was in this way. He was a prache thought he would have some fun. So he eprinkled the delicate paper with aweet essences and addressed it greatest of China's poets, and further, wishes to be apprehended." that it was to be read to slow music from the gentle tomtom with an occasional passionate outburst from the gong. The lady, devoured with anxicty to learn the sweet words of this mystical message, forwarded it to a translator who returned answer,couched in all the cold precision of business, that the writing certified that this gentleman, the practical joker, had man, one shirt, two collars, one pair of hose et al., and that the same were to be duly cleaned, ironed and ready for return on such a day. It is said that the lady's reply to this practical joker was read without the assistance of a translator, and the tune to which he read it was a dirge of a lost love. This fable izaches us that it is well to reserve one's practical jokes on one's sweetheart till after the wedding day.

To be disposed of under the hammer—A carpet tack.

Oh: the Mighty Voice.

Homer says of Ulysses, one of the Greek hences in the great Trojan war: "You had thought him a fool, so stimy he held his scopice, and so downcast were his eyes; but so may be allowed and the words thick as the falling smedy, one would never suspect its concealed by the read it was a dirge of a lost love.

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One hurried kine, one swift and shortem-Then out he dashed-with fear upon his

Clear through the window, whose dismet tled frame Hung round his neck like aureole of flame

He turned not buck, for there, with looks malign,

Stood her stern pa who were a number alm 'And o'er the bills and far away, E'en to their utmost purple rim," He sped, nor stupped till the sun's ray Shone on the sash that clung to bim.

She can work a famuy screen, Just the nicest ever seen, style that all her "culchahed" set as

chants; But, my friend, 'twixt you and me, It would chill a man to see How she ritched a patch upon her old man'

November 30-Autumn leaves.

To get up a dinner of great variety. cooks should be allowed a wide range. In spite of protests the waltz still

It was the contractor who lost money on the job, that builded better than he knew.

It was an apple that made Adam ell, and the came fruit that made William Tell. An engaged girl is happiest wher

They say a man will hurt himself it nore places by falling over a sawhorse than in any other way. It would seem that the Republican party

she is telling about it to another girl

who is not engaged and is not likely

has fallen over a sawhorte. Professor Parkhurst says a good riew of the comet may be had from the roof of an ordinary three-story house. This is disappointing to the man who lives in a five-story residence.

Somebody has discovered that the correct pronunciation of the word us well tell us that the proper way to propounce bec-bive is believe.

Con. by a wandering Briton: What is the difference between the City Fathers and the front benches at a burlesque show? One is a Board of Haldermon, the other is a borde of halder men. Said Mr. Moriarry, in explanation

of his battered appearance: "Ye see

the horse I was dhriving was a mule."

And Mr. Finnegan replied: "Ye need say no more, Denis." "Yes, sir," said the Itale mau, "I got even with that clergyman. I slurred him. Why, I hired 100 pecple to attend his church and go to aleen before he had preached five

A Hariford dressmaker sends home dresses when they are promised, finishes them as neatly as tailor-made costumes, and sends all the pieces that are left. She should consult a physi-

minutes.

A neighbor complained to an Aus tin clergyman that the latter's little hoy was throwing atones at the neighbor's house. "I don't know what to do with that boy. The devil himself can't break that boy of throwing stones. I've tried faithfully."

Lily, tell me what animals you see in the house." "A cal." "What "Geese, chickens, horace.1 else?" But you forgot one, which we even put up with in our rooms; it has four feet, and cometimes makes so much noise that it prevents me from sleeping." "Yes, I know, a piano."

The deacon's son was telling the pa, and the minister inquired; "Stung scenes-the deeds whose doing fell to the let your pa, did they? Well, what did of the Army of the Potomac. ment," said the toy, I'd rather whisper it to you."

No more touching compliment could be paid that that of the child who had overheard a conversation at the table on the qualities of a wife. As he stooped over to kiss his mother he interested in securing a correct marrative of remarked: "Mamma, when I get big 1'm going to marry a lady just 'zactly like you."

When Daniel O'Connell, while con ducting a case before Lord Norbury. observed, "Pardon, my lord; I am afraid your lordsbip does not apprehend me," the Chief Justice (alluding to his heart's own. With it he dis- to a report that O'Connell had avoidpatched a letter, in which he said ed a duel by surrendering himself to that the inclosed was a Chi- the police) retorted, "Pardon me alnese madrigal, written at his instiga- so; no one is more easily apprehendtion expressly for her by one of the ed than Mr. O'Connell-whenever he

A famous North Country clergyman whilst preaching a few Sundays since from the 'ex', "He giveth his beloved sleep," stopped in the middle of the large portion of my auditory."--London Life.

### Literary Notes

Augustus M. Swift has chosen a new field of detion, in "Cupid, M. D." The hero is a slave to opium, having contracted the habit white recovering from an injury. He falls in love with a lovely young girl, and after a liree weeks acquaintance proposes and is blankly refused. He does not abandon his sult, but wisely determines to cure blurself of his habit first. He retires to a medical institution whither also comes the young lady with her invalid father. Now ensues a ter-rible struggle for mastery over the opinio away, and lave comes to the rescue of the young man. After several failures and great suffering, he triumphs and wine bishady love. The story is told very cleverly in the form of letters, and the movelette deserves success both for originality of conception and excellence of treatment. It is written in a brisk and crisp style that will take. Published by Charles Scribners' Suns, New York,

and sold by C. E. Hommett for \$1. In Scribner's valuable series of "Epochs of History", one of the recent issues is "Ed-ward the Third", of England, by the Rev. W. Warburton. Edward's was a long and Important reign, lasting half a century, and during it England's power was greatly extended. He waged the great Continuotal war, and although by it England galned renown for illustrious deeds, it was ultimately indicisive and unfruitful in results. The author represents this mighty struggle as being like "one of those splendld touraments in which, this, the golden age of chivalry, took part." Mr. Warborton has given us an excellent account of the reign, und his volume is well worth a place with the others of the series. Bold by C. E. Hammett \$1.

That most remantiq of myths, the tragle story of Helen of Tray, but been put in verse by A. Lang, and published in an attractive volume by Charles Scribner's Sons. The verse is strong and well sustained, and the writer has akillfully caught the inspiration most pleasing aspect, diventing it of the grosser element, and representing Helen as fleeling from her husband with Paris after having fallen asleep and awaking forgetful Goldess Aphrodite thrust upon her. The story thus modified is pleasing, and yet loses nothing of dramatic force and nower. The poem includes the siege and fall of Troy, and concludes with the return of Helen to Meuclaus. Bold by C. E. Hammett at \$1 50.

Frank R. Stockton, the bright and witty author of "Rudder Grange" and kindred sketches of great popularity, has bent his the thing, and the teckup was full every facile genius to fairy writing, and gives to the public under the title of "Tine-a-ling" a deliciously fantastic story of glants, dwarfs n nd fatries, in a style molque and laughable. is a genulaely humorous book. Its illustrations by E. H. Beneell are in sympathy with the text. Published by Charles Scribner's Sons, and for sale by C. E. Hammett at \$1. A treasure for Young America is furnished

by Charles Scribner's Sons. This is "The American Boys Handy Book" by D. C. Beard. Its appropriate motto is "What to do and How to do it." Most of the contents of the volume have appeared in St. Nicholas, and have steed the test. The author has succeeded in making his book practical and intelligible. Boys with little means as well as those with plenty of money can make use of its suggestione. Any hoy who owns it, will be the better for possessing it. His inventive faculties will be stimulated. He will learn experimentally many facts that will be of practical use in life. His leisure moments will be occupied, and he will be never in want of occupation. Moreover the bunk will be an unceasing fund of amuse ment and profit. Parents can not make a safer or more acceptable Christmas gift than this to the restless young helr of the household. The ownsements and harmless fun it suggests, will keep the lads from annee ments that are barmful or dangerous. We judge that Mr. Beard's book is the best of the kind, and it can be had at C. E. Hammett's for \$3.

Charles Scribner's Sons bave published a new edition of "Campaigns of the Army of the Potomac 1861-1865", by William Swinton, the well known writer of historical and war annals. The work is a large and handso me volume of 660 pages, finely printed and neatly bound. The few mistakes and misstatements of the first edition have been corrected, and needed additions made in the form of an appendix. The work on its lirst publication was received with very fixtering commendations on all sides, and time has amply demonstrated the correctness of the praise. Mr. Swinton furnishes a full, acco The deacon's aon was telling the rate graphic and impattial tory of the great minister about the bees slinging his tragedy of the rebellion with its most vate. though not a military man, bas a complete mastery of this subject, and possesses that rate but invaluable faculty of impartiality. proven by the praise his history received from those two most prominent South erners-Jefferson Davis and Alexander H. Stephens. In every respect, therefore, Mr. Swinton has done his work excellently, and this is enough to recommend his book to all so large a part of the war. For sale by C. E. Hammett at \$3.

"Home-life in the Bible" by Henrietta Lee Palmer, author of "The Stratford Gallery", edited by John Williamson Palmer. Bos-ton. James R. Osgood & Co., 1881. pp. 428. For sale by C. E. Hammett.

This is a volume elegantly printed and handsomely bound with 220 fine illustrations. The subject is one of the most interesting the Bible affords, and the author has handled it with a true insight. Her studies have been diligent and judicious, and the reader respe the rich reward they have afforded. The style is agreeable, and the work is carefully planned and systematically divided into topics. The excellent illustrations are a valnable addition, and the entire work is complete and praiseworthy. A good idea can be gained of the scope of the author's work by mentioning the topics discussed. These are: Habitations and home, furniture and untersils, marriage, widowhood and divorce, childiscource, gazed upon his slumbering dren, their training and echooling, the highcongregation and said. "Brethren, it er education, employments and servants, is hard to realize the unbounded love larder, kitchen and table, dress and oreawhich the Lord appears to have for a ments, the toilet and the bath, domestic and public worship, music: sacred and secular, aims and hospitalities, seedtime and barvest, flocks and beeds, sickness and death, and burial and mourning.

> Gog. W. Harlan & Co. have made the hit of two season in children's books in the beau-tiful editions just published. The one entitled "Elfin Land" is printed on heavy card board stock, is beautifully illustrated in rarious colors, and the poems just the thing to please the little ones. The designs in this charming work are by Walter Sateries and Sanday liquer selling in Alberty, X. X. the poems by Josephine Pollard. The cor-ers, as well as the interior of the work, are highly ornamental and artistic and can not fail to please the old as well as the young. The price of the book is only \$2.30, and its chespasse and beauty of design make it a most appropriate Christmas present for some prison how,

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### Prohibition in Jowa.

A correspondent describes how the former Malne law,worked in Iowa: But there was 'me law against giving the duff away; and it was given away ad

Biltum. In those days many a little comedy

was hourly enacted in the country stores, Enter a customer, when the following collegity would ensue: Customer-How much coffee for \$1. Merchant-Five panade.

C .- Glys me live pounds.

[A package is handed blm.] M.—Take something?

C.-Don't care if I do.

C .- Whiskey cocktail [The beverage is handed to him, and he nalba.

C .- Come to think of it, I don't want that offee to-day. What's the difference—what oraft on that five pounds?

on that coffee, or 10 cents for the five pounds.

C .- Here's your 10 cents. Good day. the coffee transaction, which was perfectly fair and square, and was so held in law, for the dram was a pure gratuity on the part of the country merchant, who could not be prosecuted for selling the whiskey. and blameless of those evil deeds that the this face was placed as song as the law lastmustin or a pound of naits without belog in vited to "take semething," and yet the sign " No Hquor sold here," played. No, it was not sold, but given away (over the left). The configurate was that everybody gat drunk. Even the most rezpectable citizen took something for the fun of

### A Political Joke.

A tall, well dressed fellow walked into a Broadway salum the other day, where they were taking politics upon a high key, and stretching himself up to his full height, ex-

"Where are the Democrate? Show ma a Democrat, gentlemen, and l'Behow you s In an instant a man stood before the noise

inquirer in a warlike attitude and exclaimed:

night

'I am a Democrat, air!" "Yes, sir, I ami" "Well just you step around the corner with

me and I'll show you a fellow who said I

ouldn't find a Democrat in the ward! Ain't be a liar, I should like to know?" A fat man from New York engaged a lower berth the other evening, and after he had retired he raised the curtain of ble wludow and glosted in the cool mosulight and the fresh, pure air that came in at the partially opened exerment. He was a great stickler for ventilation, and the thought that he was getting a glorious draught of heaven's nurs ir made him happy. Finally, bathed in the magnificent moonlight, he sank to sleep. In the morning he woke to find that the window was double, and that only one of them was open. Aside from the man who got up in the dark and kicked four panes of glass out of a book case in order to get more air, and went to bed happy, I do not know

of a radder case of mispiaced confidence." An elderly man in Boston is so polite and loving that when he is dining with the young lady of his heart, he puts syrup on his hald

rom annoying her. One of the greatest trials that housekeepers have to undergo during the hot weather, is that of washing day. Happily there is practical relief for them in the use of James Pyre's Pearline.

erages now 20 new cases daily. The per-centage of deaths is one tenth. The health entage of deaths is one leuth. comission fears that with colder weather the mortality will increase. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry cure Coughs, Colds, Brenchills, Wheoping Cough

The scarlet fever epidentic in Chicago av-

Mi-trees-"Were you baptized, Keziah, when you were named?" Maid-"Law, ma'am, we don't baptize in our church; we immerge.''

eares of the Throat, Lorge and Chest. 50 cents and \$1 a bottle.

Young men or middle sgid ones, sufering from nervous debility and kindred weaknesses should send three stamps for Part VII of World's Dispensary Dime Series of books. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Mary E. Strong of Tarrytown, N. Y. has been sued for \$25,000 by Hortense H. Furman, for alienating her hueband from

"WOMAN AND HER DISEASES" is the title of an Interesting treatise (Spages; sent, postpaid, for three stamps. Address Workle's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. It is said that there have been 1000 cases

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Why two jears ago I was just about crary and no wonder that my wife and chindren were atraid of me. You just want to safer with neuraligh with no relief as I did until I used Sulphur Bitters. They cared me and now my wife says I am as meek as a lamb.—Zobers Ducis, American House, Boston.

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weak and the correspond with receive north measures and bodily vigor by using Carter's Iron Piles, which are made for the blood, netves and complexion. Seld by J. E. Gropp. There are 335 prisoners at the Cranstell

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In Portsmouth, 19th inst., of diphtheria, harde, youngest child of Charles E. and

In Fall River, 19th just, Gardner Man

chester, aged 73 years.
In New Bedford, 18th Inst., Capt. John Botan, aged 43 years; Harrier B., widow of Clement Bandah, aged 73 years.
In Westport, Mass., 16th inst., Delight Brownell, aged 81 years.

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. III BROADWAY,

### newport County News.

VACATION.—The Fall term of the been received from the Vaucluse school. Pupila registered, 38; average number belonging, 85; average dally attendance, 33; percentage of attendance, 99. Upon the Roll of Honor may be found the following names: Elmer E. Barker, Ida L. Barker, Agnes Murphy, Nettie J. Sherman, Myrile Barker, Annie E. P. Sisson, Lillie Barker, Annie G. Murphy, Bessie Harrington, Gussie P. Atlen, Charles Hughes, Willie G. Brown, Charlle Gifford, Ailco S. Allen, Willle W. C. Spooner, Bertie H. Manchester, Gerlie Barker, Flora Barker, Lottle Main, Mamie Irish and Mattle Slocum.

Those who have been present every day are Chas, Hughes, Bertle H. Manester, Nettle J. Sherman, Myrtle Barker and Lille Barker.

The prize for highest scholarship and leportment, a pen and lok picture was awarded to Eimer E. Barker. Prizes in contractor, has begun the addition of the penmanship, 1st, "Gaskell's Compento Ida L. Barker; 24, An Au- of the building is being painted a second tomatic Lettering Pen to, Cincence E, thice by Benjamin N. Thomas. At the Brown and Eimer E. Barker; 3rd, Diamond Pens to Aggle Murphy: 4th, Pan- the committee on building were autograph to Myrtle Barker; 5th, Spenceri- thorized to have the space above the enan Ohlique Pen Holder to Bertie H. Mauchester. In spelling classes at head, most days, 1st class, Charles Olfford; 2d class, Anule E. P. Sisson, Munic Irish and Alice S. Allen, same number of times; 3d class, Lottle Main; 4th two windows have been added on the class, Aggle Murphy. The closing exercises consisted of plan. Another meeting of the district readings, declamations, dialogues and will be held on this Saturday evening at

The singing was led by the In district No. 5, the following pupils

were present every day : Jennie P. Chase, George B. Chase, William H. Chase, Frank H. Dyer, Wniter Dyer, S. Virgil Merritt, Bertie E. Sherman and Jennie

GUNNING ACCIDENT.-A few days ago, while John M. Brownell was out gunning in the vicinity of the Town Pand, his gun, which is a breech-loader, fulled to go off when he snapped it, whoreupon he took out the cartridge to ascertain the cause, and while so doing, as he held the shell in his left hand, he struck the cap with his knife in his right hand with sufficient force to explode it. Both his hands were badly lacerated and burned by the explosion, and although the wounds are not deep yet they are necessarily quite painful.

Piscatorial .- Frost fish have made their appearance and the shores of the bay are nightly illuminated by the numerous lunterns of the fishers, some of whom stay to a late hour of the night. Some are quite successful and report capturing as high as a hundred in a single night. They are of rather smaller size than in former years.

by Miss Jennie L. Devol and Miss was pronounced to be apoplexy. Mamle Freeborn, in Eureka Hall, and by Miss Eloise P. Durfee and Miss Lazzie Murphy at their residences, which were much enjoyed by those present.

BUTTEN BY A DOG.—One day last week, Mamie W., daughter of Mr. George M. Chase, was bitten by a dog belonging to Mr. Albert W. Lawrence. As she was passing along the animal rushed at hor and selzed her by the wrist, where it left the marks of its teeth. The wounds are not serious.

PERSONAL .-- Miss Hannah C. Collins, school teacher in District No. 2 for this in the Slater case at Providence, Satur-year, as she has been for several years day, but were mable to agree on a verpast, is spending her vacation at her

### MIDDLETOWN.

CLOSE OF SCHOOL .- A very interest- tou. ing occasion was enjoyed by the pupils and friends of the Wyatt School, dis-trict No. 3, of this town at the close of the tern on Friday, the 17th inst. The were 28 deaths from typhoid fever gramme of exercises consisting of death rate was 31.13. dlalogues, recitations and singing, thus filling brief spaces between the different parts of the examination. The effect was greatly to relieve the younger scholars, and give pleasure to the parents and other visitors. The order of the school, and the evident good understanding between the pupils and their teacher, spoke well for the latter.

The following is the report given at

Total number of pupils on register 30. Average attendance - 26

Recipients of prizes for spelling, Herbert A. Smith and Lizzle B. Peabody Pupits neither absent nor tardy: Lillie

R. Manchester, M. Bertha Congdon, Sadie A. Albro, Herbert A. Smith, Willie Sherman, Rowley Sherman,

Those who reported not whispering during the term, without teave. Lillie R. Mauchester, M. Bertha Congdon, Sadie A. Albro, Esther Smith, Lizzie Gifford, Ida Carr, Emma Hazard, Clarence Peabody, Mary A. Wyatt, Ida Brown

and Carrie Peabody. Visitors Present-Rev. J. Mather, Mr. Benjamin Wyatt, Mrs. Charles H. Hozard, Mr. J. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Congdon, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel 1.

Congdon, Mrs. John H. Manchester, Mr. Frederic Smith, Mrs. David Albro and daughter, Mr. Henry B. Congdon, Mrs. W. Scott Barker, Miss Annie P. Smith, Miss Annie E. Smith, Mrs. Robert Wyatt, Mrs. Nathan Brown and Master Chester Arthur Brown, Miss Evelyn Brigham.

COURT OF PROBATE. - At the Court of the petition of moder is chase, administration for least in the summit, a distance of JAS. A. EDDY, Prop. 225 Thames Street. NEW NUMBER 146. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ac.1016.j tatate to make up the deficiency in per- about five miles.

sonal estate for the payment of debts, &c., was referred to the 3rd Monday of December and notice ordered thereon. The 2nd and final account of Jethro hools of this town, closed on Friday Peckham, administrator on the estate of of last week. The following report has Alice D. Peckham, was examined, allowed and ordered to be recorded. The 7th account of Samuel Engs, guardian of Herbert D. Peckham and the 1st account of Nathaniel Peckham, guardian of Hosea Peckham, which accounts were referred to this day for consideration, being examined in part are again continued to the 3rd Monday of December.

In Town Conneil, accounts against the town to the amount of \$64.50, were allowd and ordered to be paid from the town

NEARING COMPLETION .- The new school house which has been in process ferection for some months in school district. No. 1 of this town now appronches completion. That part of the plastering exposed to view inclusive of the celling has been fluished up with a sand dalsh by Henry M. Wilson, the muson in charge, and presents a clean surface. Mr. Joseph Coggeshall the Interior finish in wond and the exterior last meeting of the district held Supt. 30, tries in the school house fitted up in a respectable manner for a library room, which is being done, and to add to the convenience of this room and with a view to furnish it with sufficient light, front, not contemplated in the original seven o'clock. As however the building teacher, Mr. Howard Champlin, accom- is not fully completed, as expected at panied with his cornet. There has been the time of the last adjournment, another great improvement in the singing and adjournment will have to be made to some time in the near future.

### TIVERTON. Good Fishing.-The steamers of the

Church Brothers were very successful the past season, making the following large catches :

	(1)	TOT IN
STEAMER.	CAPTAIN, B	ARRELS
Sayon Brothers,	Edward Macomber,	6,000
Ospray.	William Cornell,	7,000
Bosait Snow,	G. L. Church,	18,000
A. M. Hatlutway,	Duniel Mason,	17,000
dosuph Church.	Joseph Church, Jr.,	
Jondan Boomer,	Junes B. Church,	26,560
G. W. Humphrey.	N. B. Church,	49,000
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### NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.

### RHODE ISLAND

Gold has been discovered on the farm of William A. Mott at Wickford, and a shaft is being sunk for mining purposes. The Rev. George Harris of Providence has been elected Abbott professor of systematic divinity in Audover Theotogical Seminary.

Mary E. Van Slyck, the eldest daughter of City Solicitor Van Slyck, Trovidence, died very suddenly at her father's residence, on Point street, just before 12 o'clock Saturday night. She was down town shopping Saturday, and In Socianie.-Parties have been given her usual health. The cause of her double

George Lewis Cooke Fought the Sprague Mowlug Machine Company's property at auction. Saturday, for \$19,-025, on behalf of Laura A. Cooke.

The Joseph J. Cooke will case, involv ing the distribution of property estimated to be worth \$2,000,000, was amicably settled, Saturday afternoon, by the contestants and proponents. Mr. Cooke's unmarried daughter receives \$3000 a year. It was in her behalf that the contest of the will was begun.

The jury was out nearly three hours They stood seven to five for the ome in Pawtucket.

Miss Gracie A. Sisson left town on Greene & Sons to recover \$4,000 from Monday for a stay of several weeks in the estate of William S. Slater, which Brockton, Mass., with her relatives. the executor refused to pay on the ground that the indorsements on the notes were forged by William D. Hil-

> Sixty-seven persons died in Proviagainst 10 the week before.

New England, have been made by the schooners Nellie N. Rowe, Captain Eben CANNED GOODS, PICKLES Lewis, and Edward E. Webster, Captain Solomon Jacobs, the past sesson, comprising eight months of time actually prising eight months of time actually employed. The average share of the crow of the E. E. Webster was \$950.75.

Best Tomatogs. 3 the South A wick's best Core, Best Great Pears. Second Great Rears. Extra Cannot Peaches and the steward, Mr. Warren Fowles, with his extra pay of \$160, made for his season's work, \$1129 75.

It is said that considerable uneasiness is manifested by the farmers in the vicinity of Southborough, by the prevalence of a disease among cattle said to be milk fever. Within a few days, Edward Burnett, at Deerfoot Farm, has lost from his fine stock of imported Jurseys one cow valued at \$300, one at \$500, and a calf at \$200.

There was a noteworthy marriage at Acushnet, the other day. The groom, Leander Randall, was seventy-four years old and a widower, the bride, Philena H. Landers, seventy-three years old and thrice widowed. The bridemalds were the bride's two eldest granddaughters, both over thirty, and her oldest greatgrandson, a boy of twelve years, "stood up" with her. The bride had four greatgrandchildren, five grandchildren and four children present at the festivities.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

William Little, a lawyer of Man-Probate held on Monday, the following chester, D. O. Clement of Warren, with named matters received consideration others, have located a new road from and were disposed of as hereinafter Woodstock to the summit of Mt. Moosiindicated. The report of the commis- lauke. The route is from the old Kimsioners on the estate of Penjamin Sweet | ball place on Monsilauke River; passes represented insolvent, was examined, re- up Walker Brook, over a nortion of ceived and ordered to be recorded and Mounts Waternomee, Jim and Blue, by the petition of Robert S. Chase, adminis- Decriate meadow, the source of Baker's

### Dew Advertisements.

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In this city, 20th inst., Michael Driscoll, in the 38th year of his age.
In this city, 23th instant, Mande Elizabeth, twin child of James and Georgianna Cowles, aged 1 year, 5 mos., 20 days.
In Providence, 21st inst., Mary Ann, wife of George Edwards, of the United States Navy, aged 30 years.
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Court of Probate, City of Newport, November 20, 1892.

On THE PISTI FION, in writing, of Chairma: Peabody, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and testament of JEREMIAH PEABODY, late of Newport development, may be proved any

late of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letter testamentary may be issued to her the sali Clariesa. Peabody, the Executix names

Clariesa Peanory, the Manager Clariesa Peanory therein:

It is ordered that the consideration of sale petition be referred to Manager than the 11th day of December, 1882, at 10 o'dock, A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Neuport Mercury, one a week at least, for fronteen days.

ALIEN, N. BARKER,

11-25 Probate Cheric

Court of Probate, Olty of Newport 1 Nov. 20, 1882.

On THE PETTION in writing of Loud Franko and Martha Ward Anderson presented this day playing Cattan Instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting the the last will and restament of

in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and testament of ORLEANALR. E. BOKER, late of Newport deceme), may be proved, approved allowed and recorded and that ligiters test montar, may be issued to them, the said Louis Funko and Martha Maria Anderson, the excenters many therefor. It is ordered that the consideration of said peritain be referred to Monday, the 11th day of December, 1882, at 10 o'clock, a. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons increased, by publishing a capy of this decree in the Netgoria Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days. mee in the Neugart Mercan, at least, for fourteen days,
ALEX, N. BARKER,
Probate Clerk,

Court of Probate Middletown, R. B., November 20th, A. D. 1822.

ROBERT S. CHASE. Administrator of the estate of

ROBERT'S, CHASE, Administrator on the estate of BENJAMIN'S BEET, Little of Middistrary, decreased presents to this coast a port in in a writing, representing that the personal estate of sold decreased is insufficient to pay the dishis which he lowed, the expenses at his funcial and of softling liberators with incidental charges, he the manner prescribed by law; that said decreased at the time of this death was sched and passessed at certain tract of land sluvated by said and certain tract of land sluvated by said Middletow, with a dwelling house and other come of Iris death was select and passessed of a cert for tract of 1and structured by said Middletown, with a dwelling house and other buildings and improvements thereon, curtaining about three acres, be the same mony or less, and bounded Brus, to wit; Northerly and Easterry, by Lund of Samuel Goodle Southerly, by Lund of James B, McDec; and Westerly, in the West Mein Road, or however otherwise bounded; and that by a said of only so much of said described fract of hand as be absolutely needed to make up the deficiency in the personal estate of said decased, for the personal estate of said decased, for the personal estate of said decased, for the personal estate of said decased, to the personal estate of said decased, to the personal estate of the so much injured asta ren for the safe of the so much injured asta ren for the safe of the so much injured as to ren for the safe of the some of the said tract of hard much advantagents to begin treasted therein, and praying this court teauthorize and license lam in this said capadity of administrator, to sell at public auditon, for the purpose aforces detail, the right, tills and increast whatever which the said benjamin Sweet had, at the time of his doubt, in such to each term of the north of another in some of the said temps of the soul of the another is another. and to said tract of land, and to convey the same by proper instruments in writing to the purchaseer or purchaseers thereof, at d the suplus of proceeds, mising from such salo, if may, to be disposed of according to low. It is ordered that said putilion be held, the consideration thereof referred to a Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletow, on Monday, the eighteenth day of December 100X, and that notice thereof by published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Newport Mercury. ALBERT L. GLASE, 11-25 Probate Clork,

Court of Probate, Portsmouth, R. 1., 1
Nuv. 20, 1882.

FREDERIC STONE and Paniel II. Bar
tow, executors of the last will find test

late of Portsmouth, deceased, present their first and final account of administration on the estate of said deceased, for allowance:

And the consideration of said amount is referred to the Court of Probate to be holden at the Town thall in said Portsmouth on the second Monday in Discender next, at 1 o'dock, P. A., and it is ordered that previous notice thereof he published for fontteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

PHILIP B. CHASE,

11-25 Probate Clerk,

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., Detober 16th, A. D. 1882.

M ARY C. FALES, guardian of the perso and estate of REBECCLE, FALES, minor, presents to this Court, her third meconic with sald estate for examination and allowance.

count with said state or examination and lowafree.

It is ordered that said account be held, the consideration thereof referred to a Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the eighteenth day of December next, A. D. 1882, at ten o'clock A. M., and that notice thereof be published for four teen days, once a week #1 lengt, in the Nortpor Mercury.

ALBERT L. UHASE, 111-20 Commissioners' Notice.

THE sub-ordines having been appointed and duly qualified by the Hon. Court of Probate of Nowpert commissioners of the estate of MARY ANN ELDRIDGE, late of Nowport, deceased, represented insolvent, and ski months from the fails day of November, 1882, bring allowed for creditors to per sent and prove their claims, we will meet at the store of Francis Stanloope, No. 10 Broadway, in said ciry of Newport, on the 18th day of March, the 18th day of April, and the 18th day of May A. D. 1883, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, to examine said claims and how they are made out.

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